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PRICES: By charter to daneavitter

\$104,000 REPORTED FOR Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

LOOK FOR HALF-MILLION COOLIDGE LEAD IN OHIO

Cleveland, 0.—This is a hot-hed of LaFellette sentiment. Straw votes show that in the city hall, in the red-eral receive bank itself, in fact in quarters where one would

is a strong fol-lowing. It must not be forgotten that Cleveland is the

theveland is the head quarters of the railtroad brotherhoods who are the head shoulders and pocketbook of the Lackellette movement in this constitution.

ment in this campaign. Workers disappointed in industrial disputes, foreigners of German extraction, and radicals of the parier variety have flocked to the parier variety have flocked to the patient variety in the casualty list early today resulting from an unexplained explosion yesterday in the forward twin drawn heavily from the democrate. He will run second in this county, if the will run second in this county, if the ship was engaged in larget from the democrate of the patient variety when the accident occurred, and rushed dimmediately to CHICAGO CENTER (Contlance on page 11) ...

Milwaukee—Bodles of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vecello, Mrs. Josephine LaMenaco and Baby Rose Marino, victims of a collision between a Mil-waukee rold passenger train and an automobile driven by Vecello at a grade crossing near here Sunday, where the Madison of near for were shipped to Madison at noon for

Others of the party injured are re-covering at a local hospital. Two investigations started yesterday are still being conducted here. No date for an inquest has been set by the coroner.

The Stove Went Out and the Cash Came in

The stove belonged to A. E. Egbert, 1200 Outnum avenue. It was a soft coal Garland Oak benter, in first class condition. Such a stove should be warmly regarded these days.

The important polition be brought out is that Mr. Egsbert wanted to sell his stove and therefore biserted a three-line classified ad in the

Many people called to see Mr. Egbert's sto. as soon as they saw the ad, and the stove went out the next day. It is easy to see that Ga-zette readers are classified ad-readers.

When YOU have some-thing to sell-remember that Gazette ads have a phay-way" to all sorts of pur-

Our ad number is 2500,

Blast on Cruiser Trenton Kills 5: Heroism Is Told

Washington — The death of Bennett Williams, a segmen of South Easton, Mass., today brought up to six the 11st of ratalities from the explosion yesterday of the cruiser Trenton off Cape Heary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

gun mount of the new scout cruiser
Trenton.
The ship was engaged in target
practice on the southern drill grounds
off Cape Henry when the accident occurred, and rushed laminedlately to
Hampton Hoads. Eight of the most
severely burned were transferred by
ting to the naval hospital at Portsmouth, where one died early today
and several others were thought to
have little chance to recover. The
dead include:
Einsign Henry Clay Drexler, of
Sussex Beach, Del.

MILWAUKEE ORIENTAL IS
SHOT DOWN IN
LAUNDRY.

CHICAGO CENTER
Blackmail Seen as Threatening
Letters Come to Rich
Countrymen.

BULLETIN

[pr association pairs]
Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico —

Robins Hearly Clay Drexier, of Sussex Beach, Del. Robinst Phillip Hanson, seaman, first class, Soldler, Ir. Bernard Reverly Byam, seaman, second class, Bristol, Com. William Alfred Walker, acaman, Day, other Mercy Market, Seaman,

Madison—Madison police today logan a search for Howard Huston, truck driver who formerly lived here and is said to have lived in Raine of and is said to into involving an incident during the past year. Huston is the heir to an estate valued at approximately \$59,000 left him by an uncle at Randolph, Neb, according to information received by police, fluston formerly fived at Cottage fluston atom.

FRANKS TO CREATE FUND TO KEEP BOY SLAYERS IN PRISON

Chleuro-A trust fund to be used • Checkgo—A trust land to be used the place and had found there a to oppose legal effort to free Nathan Hurishing colony of the aforement-beopeld, Jr., and Richard Loch, serving life sentences for the kidner beautiful to the found himself so much in the was announced by his father, Jacob bags pleasure he departed.

Goaymas, Sonora, Mexico — Five persons, including a Mexican policeman were killed

MAN PULIFIC DAY RELATIONS AND RELATIONS AND

BEDBUGS IN SWARMS: TENANT MOVES OUT; **COURT CANCELS RENT**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee—If A. M. Wozniak wants rent for his premises at 125 First avenue he must collect from the colony of hedbugs which has pre-empted the dwelling.

Judge August E. Fraun decided in eivil court that Wozniak could not collect from Frank Wolders, whom the landlord sued for \$38, alleged to be due as rent.

Wolders testified he had occupied the place and had found there a flourishing colony of the aforementioned pasts. After stuying 19 days, he found himself so much in the milnority that rather than spoil the hard's because he described.

Filipinos Riot in Anti-Chinese War

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

(mob looted Chinese store and de Invassociates pressi

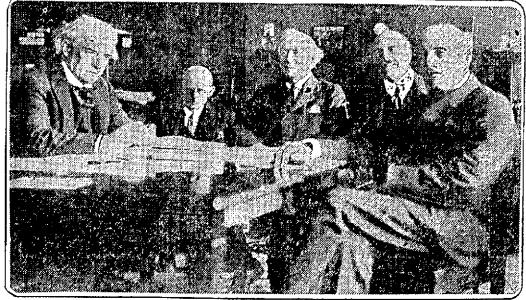
Manilla — Rioting, which started bere last Saturday after a Chinese and destroyed a Chinese-owned rice mill. Six Filipinos were arrested.

Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood received advices that the Filipinos were infant bere on charges of rioting.

Filipinos in the town of Calania, Luran province of Neuva Ecitic, Luran island, attacked the Chinese that So Filipinos had been killed by Chinese at Shanghai in province of Neuva Ecitic, Luran island, attacked the Chinese that So Filipinos had been killed by Chinese at Shanghai in province contact the Chinese riots in A. Chinese riots in Manilla.

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BRITISH LIBERALS FIGHT TO STAGE COMEBACK



The Liberal party is confident of being able to stage a comeback in the general election in Britain, despite the opinion of political experts that the Conservative party is still

in their direction, Left to right: David Lloyd-George and Herbort Azquilli, former premiers, Shr Alfred Mond and Dr. Mac-Namara, the Liberal leaders,

BEER RUNNER

San Diego — The navy dir-lgible Shenandoah, delayed for a time by henvy fog, was brought to the ground at the North Island naval ale station at 11 o'clock today.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESSI

(Continued on Page 5)

\$18,500 personal and \$3,000 real estate in Wisconsin. Mrs. Montgomery owned a large tract of land in South Dakota, which she leaves to her daughter, who is also bequeathed the home in Evansville and \$1,000 each. The son receives the residue.

HOTEL IS REMODELED. Evansyille—The Commercial hotel, and it was considered possible that owned by Mrs. Ella Meggott, is being remodeled and a new steam heating plant installed. A new bath room has been put in, the dining little after a tempestious voyage room is being enlarged, and the kit-down close to the North Island moorchen is being rebuilt.

Continued on Page 5.

Rail Brotherhood Chief

Register October 28

Make this election 100 per cent.

There are 5000 citizens of Janesville who have not voted.

The first step is to Register Tuesday, Oct. 28. If you voted at the primary Sept. 2, you do not have to register. Otherwise

Praises Court Decision

San Diego, Cal.—Foggy conditions early today had prevented the navy divisible Shenandoan from mooring fatal.

dirigible Shenandouh from mooring at the north leand in was considered possible that the airship might not tie up to the must until late today. skidded and turned over, plnning skidded and turned over, pinning him beneath.

Mr. Schauer was born in Germany.
Nov. 21, 1866, and was brought to this country by his parents when but six months old. He married Ida Kloths, Dec. 18, 1890. She survives forether with three children: Renna together with three children, Bruno, Alfreda, and Isabel.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Fride; at the Farmington Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Paap officiating.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Cleveland, 0,—Warren S. Stone, Drei lave had their confidence in the president of the Drotherhood of the Clayton law as enacted to curb the injunction evil and present the index from being presented, and jury combined.

"Every good clizen, regardless of United States supreme court.

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fred Hunt, a cook, who was engaged to the girl, have been released.

CONVICTION OF DRY

CHIEF IS UPHELD
Albany, N. W.—The court of appeals today unanimously upheld the conviction last spring of William II. Anderson Computing of William II. Anderson Computing of William II. Albany, N. Y.—The court of appeals today manimously upheld the conviction last spring of William II. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Salcon league of New York, state, for third degree forgery. Anderson now is in Sing Sing prisen.

distance from shore. It had followed a zigr-zag course down the lift. The only clew towards solving the mystery is a report from neighbors of two women and a man, seen earlier in the evening near the Olson home. The man was seen to go towards the rear of the Olson home. Neighbors thought it was Mr. Olson.

Cuba; Many GREETS Killed

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Havana—Reports that from 8 to 13
persons had been killed and about 50
injured when the tropical storm
struck the town of Arreyos De Mantua, in Plany Del Rio, were received
been testing.

cre today.

Almost every building in the town limated that the tobacco crop suffered Communication by wire was almost paralyzed.

SHIPPING AWAITS NEW STORM ON PLORIDA COAST Jacksonville, Fla.—After a night of torrential rains and high winds reaching 65 miles an hour velocity, (Continued on Page 5)

NATIONAL TREASURER TESTIFIES BEFORE COMMITTEE.

\$750,000.00 IS LIMIT Won't Exceed That Amount,

Schauer's injuries were so severe year old farmer hey, blamed the ranthat no hope had been held for his som letters of Loen and Leopold for recovery since he was brought to the bis plight when he appeared before hospital hast Friday. Internal injuries, caused by several fractured triet court today and pleaded gully ribs, and a fractured skull proved to attempt to use the mails to defaul. year old farmer bey, blamed the ran-som letters of Leen and Leopold for his plight when he appeared before Judge John P. McGee in federal dis-trict court today and pleaded guilty to attempt to use the mails to defraud, Oberg attempted to extort \$2,000 from James Cochran, a New Germany, Minn, Farmer, ander the control of the control

Minn, farmer, under threat to burn the farmer's buildings.

The boy was committed to the Min-nesota state school for boys at Rel Wing for two years.

FORT CAR TAKES INITIATIVE AND

he returned, he was "dabbergasted" to find no car. He called the police, be-lieving it had been stolen. Doing some shiething herself, Mrs. Obson caucht the reflection of lights in the river and found the car some distance from shore. It had followed a vier-war course down the hill

Storm Strikes GOOD RESPONSE

BALANCE OF \$171,000 RE-MAINS TO BE SUB-SCRIBED.

WHISTLES SOUND Noisy Blasts Mark Start of In-

Censive Campaign for \$275,000.

The day morning, the official opening of the V. M. C. A, new building compulgin, saw dozens of men in the field, and reports this noon showed a total of \$104,125 now available.

Workers were encouraged by the success of the first few hours, and reports rendered at the dinner this hoon were enthusinsificially applicated. The "Bear Cate" division, with Oscar N. Nelson as manager, have to their credit \$12,995 up to this noon, and lead the others by reversal them and lead the others by reversal them and lead the others by reversal them and lead the others by soliday \$20,455.

Herald Start of Drive.

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Whistles and bells throughout the
city, at 9 a. in, this morning, heralded
the opening of the campaign, and
the workers were on the streets immediately. There was a good atlendance at the dinner this noon, at
which first official reports were received. The clock on the Corn Exchange will be set forward each
mean to indicate the progress of the
drive,
Following the banquet the entire
body of campaigners marched to the Berald Start of Drive.

washington—Contributions totaling \$548,440 have been made to the democratic national campaign fund to dute, James W. Gerard, the party's national treasurer, testified today before the senate investigating committee. Mr. Gerard estimated that the final total of the campaign would not exceed \$750,606.

After concluding with the democratic campaign offlease cratic campaign of campaign of campaign campaign of the dease cratic campaign of campaign campaign campaign of the core c

POSSES TRAIL IOWA BANDITS.

Little Sloux, In.—A sheriff's posse and a score of citizens today were searching western lown for four bandlis who robled the vault of the Little Sloux Savings bank, shortly after midnight, while residents car, PUZZLES OWNER

Puzzles owner

Fort Athinson—The services of Sherlock Hoimes would be most welcomed by John Olion to help him solve a mystery.

Mr. Olson lives on Riverside drive and, Sunday night, bis car, that he had left in the garage, went for a both in Rock Piver, the shores of both in Rock Piver, the shores of lem that Mr. Olson has been mable to solve is how near can open the doors.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris—A story recounting the alleged confiscation by the German authorities of a French balloon which landed near Euden is printed in this afternoon's newspapers.

The balloon was forced to descend on German soft. The pilot received every courtesy but was detained for two days pendirg instructions from Berlin. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin.
When these came they ordered that the pilot be released, but that the balloon with its instruments. maps and all of its material be con-

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednes-day, frost tonight, mostly heavy, res-ing temperature Wednesday, except in Lextreme woutheast portion,

to Finish Up Year's

Program, Commencement Monday of another

week's operations, finds the Rock county highway department crew

working, laying on an average of 600

working, is now dry for the first time this year."

this year."

May Run Farther

Mr. Moore would not state positively that the completion of another half mile would bring down the curtain on construction, as good weather may be inducement to a further profuncted season.

The crew will have laid 10 miles of concrete when the half mile is inhibed.

ished,
Two more weeks will elapse before

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

The conference has been set for 1:30 p. m.

No proposals towards what would constitute a price basis that would prove satisfactory to producers of Southern Wiscoustn supplying Bowman plants, is expected to be made by the committee. Their purpose in visiting Chirago is to ascertain what shand is taken by the Bowman company.

in visiting Cairago is to ascertain what stand is taken by the Bowman company.

Nothing Definite Thus Far The producers have nothing definite from the Bowman people first land, other than the announcement that the price is \$2 nor nundred. W. J. Kittle of the Chicago Producers association, speaking at the Brooklyn producers meeting was the authority for the statement that the Bowman company will continue to place Wisconsin milk in the Bowman company will continue to place Wisconsin milk in the mainfactured milk zone.

The committeement are expected to return and report to the producers of their respective associations on the result of the conformed. In favorable proposed, it is indicated, will be more fixed by the state of the show committee, the largest part of the space. Wisconsin blads will occupy the largest part of the space, will confirm a modified are examined regularly. The agricultural college of the largest part of the space, will consider the space, will have a booth at the show where the stand in favor of boycorting the Howman company by withholding nity but unanimous. Feeling there is not fixed. The action taken Saturday night was not inst by majority for the stand their feels will have a booth at the show where the reference of the stand the return the standard product the standard poultry yard variety.

Li, Hayes, the university bounty should be companied to the standard poultry yard variety. In dade the testing work has been compiled in twenty-two Wisconsin Sand present efforts are being made to reduce the price of eggs through breeding ship the price cut. Should their frequency has a present efforts are being made to reduce the price of eggs through breeding the price cut. Should their frequency has a present efforts are being made to reduce the price of eggs a year and present efforts are being made to reduce the standard poultry yard variety. In addition of the weight as a pr

man plant at Childin.

Served by 240 farmers.

Milk Plant Proposed

No action towards withholding milk from the Janesville and Brooklyn plants has been taken. It has two places are not as prone to show their ire over the alleged ciscrimination against their milk. Janesville has been the most medicate, as many Brooklyn producers have indicated they would help establish an independent milk statton. The attitude of the leaders in the movement, at Brooklyn is that a plant can be creeted through assessment of 10 cents for each 100 pounds limited.

At the Janesville meeting Friday

pounds hindled.

At the Junesville meeting Friday night, one member of the Brookivn committee said that even if the blant was not operated, its establishment would be profitable if it kept the price of milk at a satisfactory level.

Jamesville Farmers Dissatisfied

Janesville paroliners insansition Janesville producers are keeping cool heads, their attitude being one of watchful waiting. Members of the association are 100 per cent dissatisfied with the \$2 price, as they showed when a vole was taken at the meeting. They do not want to

satisfied with the \$2 price, as they showed which a vote was taken at the meeting. They do not want to take any step that will jeopardize their chances of disposing of their milk or cream. Milk checks are the chief source of income for most farmers, and the one upon which they denend most. They have been called the staff of life of the farmer.

Most of the Janesville patrons agree that payment on a butter basis would be more satisfactory than the present situation where they irregularly dispose of their fluid milk and other times have the skimmed milk returned to them. They would be saved a lot of trouble and expense that they are now put to for rought, and would be able to raise more pigs, it is contended.

The committee members are expected to have considerable to save in protest against the action of the Dowman company in placing Wisconsin by the manufactured zone wheat they are received milk that conforms to all the restrictions placed upon the Illinois patrons whose product is classed as fluid milk and sold in the bottle in Chicago.

May Pay \$2.40 Here

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Something definite is expected from the Janesylle datries as to what price they will pay. The Janesylle milk board went calling Monday afternoon to determine what price will be paid. They conferred with Henry Casey of the Janesylle Pure Milk company and visited the Merrick Dairy company.

They were not able to see anyone at the Cronin Dairy and Shurtleff Ice Cream company. Those four comprise the concerns selling milk to Janesylle consumers.

Casey Favors \$2.50 Price

A price of \$2.40 will be maintained if all assume the attitude taken by Mr. Casey who said he would be willing to pay that for October milk it the other Janesylle dealers are agreeable. Nothing definite could be obtained from Mr. Merrick.

The milk board is composed of Peter Goodd, A. Vi. Lorentzen, J. E. Sprackling, W. H. Hughes, S. J. Riesterer. All went calling except Mr. Riesterer. Mr. Goehl, president of the Janesylle association, was expected to visit the Shurtleff and Cronin offices Tuesday.

Mr. Goehl is authorized to call another meeting of the Janesylle producers whenever he sees fit.

MUST SET UP

MUST SET UP CO-OP MARKETING TO PREVENT LOSSES

far associatio beess!
Mitwaukee — Co-operative market
log must be established in unal comnumities in order to prevent the
periodic losses and hardships to which farmers now are subject, the Rev. I'rancis J. Haar, Ph. D., St. Francis,

CONFERENCE WITH
BOWMAN THURSDAY

Nine on Committee to Go to Chicago on Milk

Price.

A conference with officials of the Bowman Dairy company at their Chicago office has been graraged for Thursday by Hugh Homming-way, secretary of the Rock county Frem Bureau, when the committee for hine, representing milk produce in ansociations. The proposal of the produce is associations of Janesville, Clinton and Brooklyn, will call to leave the selling associations. The other now the service in the produce is associations. The other workload is a member of the committee representing the Janesville Producers associations. The other workloads is a member of the Committee representing the Janesville Producers associations. The other workloads is consulted for the conting the Janesville Producers associations. The other workloads is consulted for him, representing the Clinton and Brooklyn, will be done to improve the S2 price now in offers and consulted for him to keep the producers associations. The other workloads is consulted for the consulted for him to keep the consulted for him to him to keep the consulted for him to him to keep the consulted for him to him to him to keep the consulted for him to him to keep the consulted for him to have the consulted for him to him to have the consulted for him to him to have the him to him t

standard poultry yard variety, he crimurian. Though these countries says.

The show committee, also, is making plans for showing house-dich that a few, which have passed wives how to save money on their both tests satisfactorily, will be put household hudgets for eggs.

In this select class shortly.

The following countles have completed the tests: Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Chippewa, Clark, Douglas, Eau Clarc, Florence, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, LaCrosse Lincoln, Monroc, Oncida, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas, Wood, and Washburn, Glad to Pay Extra

Glad to Pay Extra
The large packing houses find it
profitable to pay a ten cent premium for hogs coming from modified accredited areas, according to
Dr. Larson.

Dr. Larson.

The state veterinarian regards the losses due to condemnation for T. B. in such hogs as low. He estimated that in the past the loss caused by diseased animals has amounted to an average of \$22.00 a cay. "The premium of ten cents a hundred amounts to about \$18.00 a car, and thus means," he concludes, "quite a serior, both to the median and the saving both to the packer and the

CABBAGE CROP IS DISAPPOINTMENT DUE TO WEATHER

with good prospects, the cabbage seaof a disappointment thus far, de-clares a report on conditions by the state department of markets. The crop will be considerably less than last year, cithough there is an in-creased acreage, it is said. "This was due to the unfavorable weather conditions which cut down

weather conditions which cut down the yield considerably," the summary states. "The crop in the Racine-Ke-nosha county section, which is the largest producing section in the state, is estimated at about 60 per cent, and

The movement can be extended only through education, in the work of education the rural church and the viral pastor should take a leading part."

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The may be a considered to the called my to the state livestock samitary board, under whose direction the Ti, clean-up work is conducted, concentrates its work in county wide areps. After the breeders have a smeet to clean up their herds, in the concentration is mounted and a second test is applied six months latter. If at this latter tost not more than 0.5 per ton for U. S. No. I stock. The condemned animals are removed and a second test is applied six months latter. If at this latter tost not more than 0.5 per ton for U. S. No. I stock this area is placed in the list of modified accredited areas, the second test is area in the stock of the season the price of the cattle react to the fest, this area is placed in the list of modified accredited areas. The second test is area is placed in the list of modified accredited areas, the second test areas does not under the removed and a reas the second test areas does not stock the work in the work is continued until it. weather. Much of the stock has not been harvested, and colder weather will be needed to increase activity in

the concrete road between Footville and Orfordville is opened to traffic. Mr. Moore said. This is necessary to give the bridge over the big marsh, built by the crew in laying out the new route, sufficient time to settle. POLITICAL CLUBS AT BELOIT FORMED

the cutting and storing of the late crop. The quality is very good this year and the stock does not run to a Beloit College Davis club, a Beloit College Davis club, a Beloit College La Follette-Wheeler year."

"They Work While You Sleep"

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache. Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

or inxalive nets so gently on the live all regular movement. "Cascarets" or and bowels as "Cascarets." They lone of Men. Women and Children, never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience 10e boxes, also 25 and 60e sizes—you. They positively strengthen and any drug store. —Advertisement.

Dependable! No other cathartic regulate the bowels, restoring matur-



ever built. Uses less fuel yet bakes perfectly. All copper

reservoir gives abundant hot water all the time without extra fuel. Burnished blue polished top requires little

work. Beautiful throughout with heavy Nickeled Trim-

mings-doors and splasher back paneled in White, Gray

or Blue Enamel if desired. Has rustless floor rest; large

warming closets; open end ash pan, and oven door that

We will give this beautiful set of Polished Solid Copper

Ware absolutely without cost if you decide to buy your GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE during this Exhibit week;

or, if you prefer, we will give you a wonderfully service-

able set of Majestic Enamel and Copper Cooking Ware.

will support any weight placed on it.

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Be Sure To Buy This Week to Get

While our Factory Demonstration is on This Week Only, we are giving without cost to every purchaser of a Majestic Range, a beautiful Polished Solid Copper Set, or if you prefer, a Set of Special Majestic Ware. There is still time for you to visit our store. before this remakable offer expires. Whether you buy or not you will be welcome. Don't fail to come!

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Don't wait another day! Realize right now your ambition to have a new model Majestic for your very own. Just come to our store, select the style and size range that you prefer and this beautiful range and exquisite copper set

YOU WILL NEVER REGRET

Not once during the many, many years that your new Majestic will serve you, will you ever regret having bought it. Day after day, season after season it will go on cooking perfect meals with lighter work on your part; supplying abundant hot water whenever you want it; saving fuel and repairs; keeping its bright beauty with little effort on your part; giving complete satisfaction in every way; contributing to the health and happiness of your household.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Come and bring friends with you. It will be interesting to hear the factory representative explain the numerous advantages of the wonderful Majestic. You will be delighted to inspect the range and the beautiful Copper Ware. A visit will positively not obligate you to buy. But be sure to come THIS WEEK!



REGISTRATION DAY WILL BE HELD IN CITY ON OCT. 28

Conducted especially for voters who failed to vote at the primary in September, registration day will be held in Janesville next Tuesday. Oct. 28, a week before the general election. Nov. 4. The polls in each of the 10 precincts will be open all day to enroll those who will vote in the presidential election. Following is a list of the registration places for Oct. 28.

First ward—

'First precinct — In northeast room of city garage, directly back of city infill entrance on Wall street.

Second precinct—In Stephenson's garage, directly back of displaying the enson's garage, directly back of 485 North Washington street, entrance on Miferal Point avenue. within a half mile of completing the 1921 work in connecting western towns with Janesville by a hand of towns with Janesville by a band of concrete.

But a half mile remains to be laid before 1921 operations will be halted to await the coming of spring, according to present plans, Charles E. Moore, county highway commissioner, said Monday, Operations have pregressed to a point one mile west of Orfordville, being out on a marsh. The crew has a half mile by go before they will be on dry land ugain, Mr. Moore said.

Should a halt then be made, three miles would remain to be built next spring.

nue. Second ward--

First precinct—in building owned by city on North Main street, at foot of Prospet ave-

miles would remain to be built next spring.

Weather Favors Progress.

The finest weather of the year in September and October has made possible some real progress on the part of the construction gang, whose efficiency was hampered, and morale affected by poor weather through the normal construction period. For 26 consecutive days, the crew has been working, laying on an average of 600 Second precinct — In base-ment of U. B. church, corner Prospect and Milton avenues. Third ward—In basement of public library, entrance on Water street. Fourth ward— First precinct—In Colise-m rink building, 55 South

River street,
Second precinct — In Dean Ryan's garage, directly south of 315 Cherry street, entrance on Cherry street, entrance on Fifth ward — In building owned by city on Holmes street, near Center avenue,
Sixth ward—In basement of new high school, entrance on working, laying on an average of energet daily.

"We could work all winter with weather of this kind," said Mr. Moore Monday. "It noes a long way toward making up for the summer period. The marsh, ever which we are now towards to the due to the due time.

South Main street.

Seventh ward — In Fred Green's garage, directly back of 717 South Main street, entrance on Wheeler street.

Fort School Club Will Put on Fair

Fort Atkinson— The Agricultural club of the high school will put on a Community fair Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, in the gymnashum. Fremiums will be given on all fruits, grains, vegetables and other farm crops. Teams from the surrounding schools will test milk, soil, graft trees, cull poultry, splice to its arrangement and fast-rope, make halters and Indentify weeds. A program will be given of Friday evening consisting of talks by Prof. E. M. Tiffany, College of Agriculture: A. J. Glover, of Hoard's Dairyman, and W. D. James Manufacturing company. day, Oct. 24 and 25, in the gymnasium. Premiums will be given on
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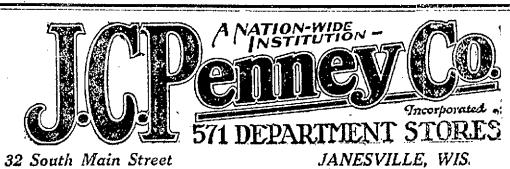
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TUESDAY EVENING
The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given by Miss Lucla C. Coulson, C. S., of London, England, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, Ph. Mark Church of Charles (Ph. 1978 Church of Chirch of Charles (Ph. 1978 Church of Chirch of Charles (Ph. 1978 Church of Chirch of Charles (Ph. 1978 Church of Church of Charles (Ph. 1978 Church of Church

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IN PENNSYLVANIA IBY ASSOCIATED DEES I Mudison—A Wisconsin man, E. H. Rohrheck, graduate of the College of Agriculture and assistant in the Agricultural Journalism department, has been elected collior of the Agri-cultural Extension Service of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The Flist Church of Christ, Agricultural Journalism department, Scientist, in Inston, Mass, at the has been elected editor of the Agricultural cournalism department, church editice of the local denomination, corner of Pleasant and 5. High Streets, this city, next Tuespalay evening, October 11st, commencation with the South Dakota Agricultural Rich P. M. The lecture is eldfor at the South Dakota Agricultural Riches, —Advertisement.





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SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

Sypher and bridge, Country club, Roll call and supper, Daughters of G. A. R. City hall.
Bridge club, Miss Queenic Roherty, Bridge club, Miss Plorence Litt.
Standard Bearers, M. E. church, Miss Latella Lake.
Catholic Women's Benevolent Society, St. Patrick's hall,
Bridge for Miss Van Kirk, Miss Ann
Jackman.

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sewing club, Miss Plorence Jamie-

Ellis post, American Legion auxiliary, elected officers at the annual eting Monday night in the city meeting Menday alght in the city hall. Mrs. Fred Ellis was re-elected president. She was presented with a floral offering by the organization in appreciation of the work which she has done during her affiliation with the society. Mrs. Ellis responded, thanking the society for aiding the intermediate of the control of the her in earrying out the work of the

auxiliary,
Other officers elected were: Mrs.

their friends will be invited.

Noble Grinds to Plente—Bock County Fast Noble Grad association will meet Thursday at the cottags of Mrs. Lynn Whaley up, the river The party will have danesville at 10 p. m. for a piente dinner, which is to be served at mon. As the Four Mile britse is closed those win plan to attend are asked to go by way of the Edgerton road.

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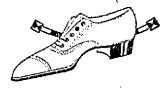
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450 at Odd Fellows Party-After the regular meeting Monday night in East Side hall of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows a social time was enjoyed by 150 men and wom-en. Members of American Rebekah lodge No. 23 surprised the Old Fellows and presented them with new curtains for the lodge room which has recently been remodelled and redecorated. Mrs. Alloe Mason made

the presentation speech.
Past grand master George Waterman in behalf of the Odd Fellows
presented a gift to Fred II. Koebelin. who has recently been elected grand others who gave remarks were the lev. Eldred Charles, Footville James A. Fathers, grand scribe of the Odd Fellows; Walter Schultz.

Robbelli,
Lauch was served at 11 p. m. in the dining room at tables decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Mae Baheaded the committee in charge

Robert Lenz Has Birthday-Robert Lenz, 932 Benton avenue, cele-brated his 8th birthday Saturday. The guessa atended the Beverly theater after which a supper was



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West Side hall.
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Carnation Club to Meet—Carnation club. Degree of Honor will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Euggs. 622 Locust street. Cards and sewing will be

V. D. Women Gather—Division drill.

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Thomas S. Nolan, 403 South Third No. 1 of the pastor's nid, United Brothren church will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. David Clark, 500

P. T. Card Party Planted S

ber in carrying out the work of the auxiliary.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Allee McCarliy, first vice possident; Mrs. Sophia Relake, second vice president; Mrs. Cora Drew, chapiain, The officers will be installed at the first regular meeting in November, when an outside officer will install.

Mrs. Cora Drew, chapian of the second of the McCodist frothermunage sale, reported on the success of this venture and a vote of thanks was given those who made the sale a success. A report of the number of tlekets seld by this organization for the benefit movie, "The White Rose," was given.

Party Planned—St Mary's Party Planned—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planned—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor to cart party Planned—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor to cart party Planned—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor to cart party Planned—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor to cart party Planned—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor to cart party Planned—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor a cart party Planded—St Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor to cart party Pâreday Mary's Pârent Teachers association will sponsor to cart party Pâreday Mary's Pârent Teachers asociation will sponsor tout the school ball. Fireday Party Planded—St Mary's Pâreday Party

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mple. Yours truly, Arlington H. Carman, Patchogue, N. Y.

Presbyterian Sunday school will have a Hallowe'en frolle from 7 to 9 p. m., Friday in the church par-lors. Games and stunts and a prograin followed by refreshments are being arranged, 🖟 📜

O. E. S. to Meet - Janesville chapter No. 69 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 promptly Wednesday night in the Masonic temple. After work a Hallowelen social is to be held followed by re-

served at the home. A large birthday cake flluminated with candles
was the chief decoration at the
table.

To California—Miss Gladys Frankline has the for Pasadena, Cal., where
social is to be held followed by resocial is to be

Caryle Reese Has Party-Caryle Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reese, 621 St. Mary's avenue, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Monday with a party at the Adams school, Games were played by the children and a birthday supper served

Former Resident clas Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martieson, Beloit, announce the birth of a daughter. Sunday at the Beloit maternity bospital. She will be named Phyllis Jane. Mrs. Martinson was formerly the Janesville League of Women VotBospital. She will be named Phytis
Jane. Mrs. Martinson was formerly
Miss Mary Hodge. La Prairie.

W. B. Women Gather—Division

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Mrs. Blama Manning the democratic.

Crystal Camp in Meet—Crystal camp No. 122, U. N. A., will hold the regular meeting at 7:30. Wednesday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall. The staff is to be present for practice, After the meeting Mrs. Mice Mason and Mrs. Augusta Van Pool, vice ora-

is given no more bridge game's will be played at the Colonial club. Wednes-

To Honor Miss Van Kirk—Miss Acourse includes extemporating living an evening bridge party, Tuesday, complimentary to Miss Marjorie Van Kirk whose marriage will be an event of the week.

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whose marriage takes place this week, A yellow and white color scheme was earried out with dahlias and candles. Bridge was played at the home of Miss Stend, 421 Caroline street and prizes taken by Miss Itansom and Miss Esther Barker. Miss Ransom was presented with a wed-ding 21th.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. 12. D. McGowan, 711 Milwaukee avenue.

Division No. 4 will meet at Congregational church Wednesday afternoon and Miss Esther Barker. Miss Ransom was presented with a wed-ding 21th.

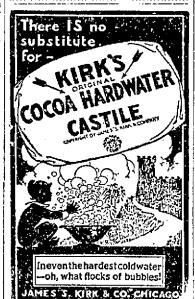
To California-Miss Gladys Frank-

Mrs. Campion Hostess — Mrs. Joseph Campion. 314 North High street, entertained a two-table bridge club. Monday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Philip "Donnell and Mrs. Lauis McCarthy, A turce-course lunch was served at 19 p. 46.

Mrs. Pollack Has Club - Mrs. obert Pollock, 633 Milton avenue, Robert Pollock, 622 Milton avenue, was hostess Monday afternoon to a card club. Five Hundred was played and Mrs. Frank Starr, Twelve wom

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upon articles for the Christmas bazaar. Chevrolet Open House Thursdny— Open house will be held at the Chevrolet Club Thursdny afternoon, Bridge is to be played at 2:20, with Mrs. John Telot as hostess.

25 at Westminster—Twenty-five at-tended the meeting of Westminster scalety at Presbyterian church, Mon-day right, Supper was saved at women Mono Miss Marjorde
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Farewell for Mrs. Neaven—Mrs. Harry Osborn and Mrs. John Hanson were co-hostesses at a farewell party Monday at the home of Mrs. Hanson, route 2. The affair wax in the home of Mrs. N. C. Neaven, who left Theaday for New London, where she will john Mr. Nooyen.

Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Eisworth Eden, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Harry Osborn and Mrs. B. S. Garry, At 5:30 a three-course teal days in Albany.

Werrenrath Concert-One hunired from Beloit, many of them mem-

dred from Beiolt, many of them mem-bers of the Treble Clef club, attended the Werrenrath concert, Monday night, at the high school auditorium. George S. Jilbert, Rockford, was host to a party of six at the Colonial club. After dinner, the party attend-ed the Werrenrath concert. Waldo Thompson, Beloit, entertain-club autry of six at the Activities to be Waldo Thompson, Beloit, entertained a party of six at the Colonial club,
preceding the concert. Mr. and Mrs.
J. Stevens, Whitewater, with four
guests, were served at lunch at the
Colonial following the concert.
Mr. and Mrs. Chubh, Beloit, entertained a party of eight at the Colonial
club preparative the content.

dub, preceding the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowers, and Mr. and
Mrs. F. Johnneson, all of Delayau,
motored to this city, Monday night,
and attended the concert.

Mrs. Resford Has Club-Mrs. John G. Rexford, 219 Shielair street, was hostess, Monday, to the Birthday club, Luncheon was served to eight women at 1 p. m., followed by duplicate bridge.



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COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, OCT. 21.

Gazette movies, La Prairie, Grange hall, 8 p. m.
Triangle club, Y. M. C. A., 5336.
Western Star No. 14, F. & A. M.,
Masonic temple,
Teachers' and parents' conference,
High school, 7 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22.

Voen-Idons, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Christian Science lecture, Science church, 8 p. m.

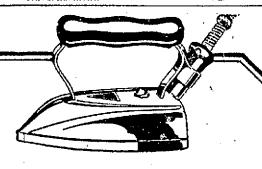
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Enthusiasm Marks Dinner Opening Drive; Rosebush Is Speaker.

Enthusiasm surpassed all previous bounds at the civic dinner on the eve of the opening of the official campaign for \$275,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. building, held in the "Y" gymnasiam at 6 p. m. Monday,

Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, prominent in association work broughout this section, was the speaker of the evening, with Ernest L. Mogge, Chicago, manager of the ampaign; F. A. Hathaway, Milwan-lice, state secretary, and Robert Jarvis and John Matheson, represent-ing the boyk of the city, also on the program. 1: B. Korat, president of the board of directors, presided, with

the board of directors, presided, with F. O. Holt as toastmaster.

Tho Y. M. C. A. Is first, last and all the time a service institution, and it always her a religious appeal, according to J. G. Rosebush, the speaker of the evening.

The association is founded on the idea that it is to include all creeding and all races. Mr. Rosebush said. He spoke of the South American associations, which are predominantly

He spoke of the South American as nociations, which are predominantly Catholic; of some of the large city associations, made up largely of lie-brews, and of those in foreign sections of American cities, and in foreign cities throughout the world, where the movement enjoys respect of all classes and creeds.

"The Y. M. C. A. stands today as the great co-ordinating factor between all creeds and all nations."

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Taushat to Think,
Young men and loys, to whom the work is almost entirely confined, should not be told what to think, Mr. Rosebush said had been the point of the Y. M. C. A., but should be taught to think for themselves.

The association is more and more because, and he urged that when the new building is constructed here it be one in keeping with the new policy.

E. L. Mogge, campaign manager, reported that \$41,932 has been subscribed for the new building to date while is a little micro than one-third of the required amount. It includes the required amount. It includes the area in the greatest factor in the community, which was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. Thinky was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. Thinky was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. Thinky was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. Thinky was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. Thinky was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. Thinky was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. Thinky was characterized as the greatest factor in the community. The problem of the state organization to this city at the opening of the state.

F. A. Hathinway, state secretary, extended the greating of the state.

F. A. Hathinway state secretary conducted the wishers here from many cities of the state. George F. Werner, Appleton; (C. A. Manning, Superior; A. T. Sands, Bau Claire; E. W. Brandenbert, Chicago, a member of the international communities; E. M. Randenbert, Chicago, a member of the international communities; E. M. Brandenbert, Chicago, a member of the international communities; E. M. Brandenbert, Chicago, a member of the international communities; E. M. Brandenbert, Chicago, a member of the international communities; E. M. Brandenbert, Chicago, a member of the international communities; E. M. Brandenbert, Chicago, a member of the international communities; E. M. Brandenbert, C

congratulated the city on the work being dono here.
Others introduced were: F. G. Finley, Milwaukee: S. J. Brouwer, Milwaukee: F. C. Comstock, Mikkaukee, former president of the association there: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vorhees, Kenosha; E. M. Pease, Milwaukee: H. P. Lindsey, president of the state board of directors: F. J. Harwood, president of the Appleton ev"; and C. C. Gittings and E. J. Harvey, Itacine, and A. D. Michenz, Milwaukee.

ce. Mr. Lindsey extended the good Mr. Lindsey extended the good islace of the state board to the east campaign committee, and paid into to John M. Whitehead, for appropriate a member of that body.

ribute to John M. Whitehead, for many years a member of that body.

"You make this 'Y" and we will make the next one," was the key-note of the short talk of Robert Jawis, representing the younger "Y" members, which caused continued applause, John Matheson, representing the bigh school boys, presented a petition signed by 1,100 Janesville boys asking for a new building.

"This occasion is one of more than local interest." Secretary Hathaway said. "The association is in the mildst of a great advance, Janesville formulation in mildse the piles in Wis-

local interest." Secretary Hathaway said. "The association is in the midst of a great advance. Janesville occupies a unique position in Wisconsin, being among the first to discard her 1890 building and build a new home. This attempt is being watched with a creat deal of interest throughout the sate, for what Janesville can do, other cities can do. This matter is of large importance to the associations of the state."

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A telegram of congratulation from the national Y. M. C. A. organization at Chicago was read by Mr. Holt.
Dinner was beautifully and bountifully served under the auspices of the directors of the Y. W. C. A., who were present in person to attend the tables, and a vote of thanks from those present was given. J. A. Steiner led the singing.

Those from the "Y" who served at the dinner were:

Mrs. J. H. Corneth, Miss Isabelle Krainert, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Lucile Champbell, Miss Ellen Larsen, Mrs. Charles Sutherland, Mrs. J. K. Jensen, Mrs. Olive Saunders, Mrs. M. J. Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Miss Sully Sutherland, Miss Gertrude Cobb, Miss Mabel Kensey, Mrs. George Allen, Miss Helen King, Mrs. E. C. Grant, Miss Helen King, Mrs. E. C. Grant, Miss Huth Jeffris, Mrs. E. F. Tunwiddle, Mrs. George Jacobs, Miss Mary Barker.

ORGANIZATION DISSOLVES.
New York—The Producing Managers' association, theatrical managers organization, decided to dissolve after it was decided there was no further reason for its existence.

FRANCHISE FEE INVALID. Washington-Ohio's franchise for upon foreign corporations doing business in that state was held invalid and unconstitutional by the supremo court.

Woolworth Store Sells Wildroot The Woolworth 5 and 10 Stores has just received new stock of Wildroot Hair Tonic and Wildroot liquid shampoos as advertised in national magazines. —Advertisement.

MONTICELLO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

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63 TEACHERS IN

STATE ASSOCIATION Sixty-three Ceachers in Rock county have become members of the which holds its annual convention in

tenul church, in the presence of 75 rejatives and friends.

The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe, with a tunic of gold line and a tulle well held in place with a band of pearls, and was attented by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Stetsen Crumo, matron of honor. The best man was a fratently bridther of the canon. The

of the University of Wisconsin.

After the wedding supper, Mr. and
Mrs. Mills left for an auto trip to
Madlson, Sparta and other places.

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Tonight - Wednesday - Thursday

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Weather Permits Protracted Season for Roadwork in County.

Seven different contracting firms are now engaged in different portions of the county filling contracts, the completion of which will form a part of this program. They are the last of those planned for 1921 by the Rock county highway department, under the direction of County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

One of the biggest jobs of the season is being completed by William Lathers, Jr., given the contract for resurfacing and grading on a two and a quarter mile stretch. A portion of this was on highway 26 between Milton and Fort Akkinson, commencing at the school house at

tween Milton and Fort Alkinson, commencing at the school house at the top of the Otter Creek hill and extending to the relifected grade crossing this side of Koshkonong. This was the poorest stretch on the Janesville-Fort Atkinson highway.

Lathers is now straightening out the Whitewater-Newylle-Edgerton road, near where it ruis across highway 26.

Near Avalon, 14, 15, Cutts is finish-

Near Avalon, L. L. Cutts is finish-

Operations on resurfacing a mile and a half of readled on highway 59, running from Edgerton to Evans-

Crushed limestone, in the of gravel, is being used for surfacing a mile stretch along the Green-Rock county line road, by Fred Carr, the contractor. No gravel was readily available and the limestone is used to delock Saturday afternoon as a substitute. It makes a surface to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. but has not the enduring qualities of gravel.

The Limestone.

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Charles Wileman is finishing a mile and a querter of surfacing on the Edgerton-Stoughton road, his

The weather of the past few weeks has made possible the completion of much of the 1821 program that might otherwise have been delayed until next year. All of the contractors have been able to work steadily on the different highways the market with market.

TOT SEES FIRE AND HEARS SIREN, BUT HENS ARE HOMELESS

Johnson Creek—Three year old Howard Webs, like most boys, was inschaded by free. He had heard the stren shrick and the red trinck of the

lossing reagely, escuring but the boy and the dog.

It is unofficially reported that more squeals—not from the siren—emanated from the vicinity of the tack shed later. There was no hero

Dinner Party on Farm at Elkhorn

Near Avalon, L. L. Cults is finishling graveling one half mile. He is
working hist west of Avalon, on the
road that branches off from the
Janeaville-Shopiere road and runs
east to Avalon.

The close of this week is expected
to see the conclusion of operations
of Will brew in building one mile
and one-quarter of new road from
Avalon to Carver's Rock. This will
improve the worst stretch of the
highway that flends to one of the
heavily spots of Rock county.

Two weeks' work remains for
Kennedy and Bush in resurfacing
the Pomerny road west of Edgerton.
They recently completed building 80
rods of new road in the city of Edgerton, on highway 50, running
west.

Dierations on resurfacing a mile

Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the Wenatchee Southern railway company for authority to construct a new line of rond in the Wenatchee show line of rond in the Wenatchee show line of rond in the Wenatchee show line of companies and show the futerstate Commerce commission to contailize authority. The valley, Wasil, has been dealed by the Interstate Commerce commis-sion. Several months ago the esu-mission granted the application.

on gave H. J. Napper a banquet Monwill locate in Madison. The family has already gone and Mr. Napper will go as soon as he can settle his linsi-

County.

Two or three weeks more of the kind of weather that southern Wissenship keeps of the county will see the completion of a program of highway improvement that will have added 18 more miles of gravel road and resurfacing of 30 miles, in addition to an increase of 10 miles to the total miles of contract.

Seven different contracting funns are now engaged in different portions of the county filling contracts, the completion of which will form a part of this program. They are the direction of County light of the state way to the total miles of the county hilling contracts, the completion of which will form a part of this program. They are the fast of the county filling contracts, the completion of which will form a part of this program. They are the fast of the county hilling contracts, the completion of which will form a part of the county hilling contracts, the completion of which will form a part of the county hilling contracts, the completion of which will form a part of the county hilling contracts, the contract for the county hilling contracts, the contract for the county hilling contracts, the great fund there was a clang of the county hilling contracts, the great fund the program of the county hilling contracts, the contract for the sum of the county hilling contracts, the great fund the program of highway department, ander the direction of County light way County highway department, ander the direction of County light way Counts should be proposed amendment of the James will contract for the county hilling dog inside, planning the state case a program has been given the follows of the sum of the county hilling that the free count

present order of things. That is, the legislature has granted certain privileges and has given orders to efficiently the general charter law, the remainder of power being retained by the state.

Under the proposed home rule amendment, the order of things would be reversed, the cities having all the powers except those dehied by the constitution or special act of the legislature.

by the constitution or special act of the legislature.

The measure would in effect increase the scope of the general charter law.

The most recent instance clied of how Janesville could have profited under the home rule law arose less than the most recent instance. than two months ago, when special mortgage bonds of the city water department matured and it was de-sired to ressue them on a new

Hebel, Chicago and Mrs. M. Burton, Eagle.

THIRD BODY FROM

CLIFTON IS FOUND

By Associated 21 18 18

Port Huran, Mich.—The body of Joseph E. Shide, 25, Cleveland, wheels man of the lost steamer clifton, was delivered Monday to Coroner Albert Falk by the crew of the steamer Angelin. Shide's body was the third from the Clifton to be recovered, and it was found off Port Austin, near where the second body was recently recovered.

DENY REARGUMENT—OF RAILROAD PLEA Law associated presses.

Washington—The petition of the Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the Great Northern railway company for reargument of the application of the complete the complete of the saved by culting the rate of 6 percent. In the relsumnce of the manufers that the under the mon a new bats.

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tricts and similar organizations so
us to centralize authority. The
home rule law would have eliminated any such question as to the right
of the city to manage its own strictly local affairs.
Similar cases have occurred in
the past few years where red tapes
could have been cut and money
saved by giving the city the right
to handle its situations subject only
to the constitutional provisions and
special acts of the legislature.

TONG WARS FLARE IN MIDDLE WEST; CHINESE KILLED

(Contloved from Page L)

Claim Measure Would Be Great
Help to All Wisconsin
Cities.

Of considerable interest to James
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City and Content of the Shootings and decide connection with any Tongs. Some attributed the routible to gummen engaged in blackmailing. A few admitted the attacks might have resulted from membership contests between the On Leong and 11m Sing Tongs.

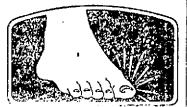
"Yes" on joint resolution No. 34 at the election in two weeks.

Gives Greater Power

Janesville officials are aware of several instances in recent years where this city could have profited to considerable extent If the home rule clause had been a part of the sinte constitution.

As explained here, the great reserve power in Wisconsin is vested in the state legislature under the present order of things. That is, the legislature lass granted excludin privaleges and has given orders to efficient only and had been and under the general charter law, the last of the general charter law, the last of the general charter law, the

Turns Right Out Itself



turns naturally outward almost ov

manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions

BLAST ON CRUISER TRENTON KILLS 5; HEROISM IS TOLD

into the turret at the time of the ex-

"Immediately after the explosion," in the nessage added, "the access done in the rear of the turret was opened and four men fell overboard because of the overbang. Three were reserved, one (Walker) apparently was badly burned and drowned, but the body was not recovered." Basign Is Hero.

Easign is Hero.
Easign Drexler's was the outstanding name in the stories of heroism told by some of the men taken to the Portsmouth hospital. He was near the turnet when the explesion shook the ship, throwing men to the deck fore and act. Dashing that the blank fore and aft. Rushing into the blaze, the dragged three men to safety, his face a mass of burns and his clothing in flames. He was turning back into the flery turnet when he dropped dead.

Lieut Scidgwick, others related, was burnled, overheard by the black. His

hurled overboard by the blast. His right arm was broken, but with his left he saved two others from drown-ing and was trying to keep Walker's

Brought Intric's Body,
The Trenton was commissioner
about sly months ago, shortly before
the turret explosion abourd the batUeship Mississippi off the California physical and that "all safety precau-tions had been observed".

No shots had been fixed and cleepis. She had fast completed a shakedown out trouble was not regarded as the course around Africa by bringin bone the body of Robert W. Individual Attribution of Robert W. Individual Teheran by a mob of Persian religious fanatics.

She is commanded see Kuthfor grew of about 40th.

Program and

Box Social La Prairie Town Hall

Friday, Oct. 24

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MUSIC "APOLLO ORCHESTRA" MAT, 2:30, 15-25c.

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highly dramatic photoplay "FLI [2]" who "Borrowed" best friend's Husband to far fun" — But paying to another woman's husband is playing with fire,

MIGHTY THEME-A STIR-RING DRAMA—A CONFLICT OF HEARTS — JEALOUSY — LOVE AND HATE.

tighting.

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The tremendous battle of King's Mountain! The terrible Cherokees on the warpath:

The heroism of the frontier women who held the stockade against treachery and terrors' while their men were away

EVF., 7-9; 10-35c.

BOTH OF THE ABOVE ATTRACTIONS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

BIG ASSESSMENT

Wisconsin River Power Company Held in 4½ Million Value.

A total valuation of \$4.750,000 has been fixed for the property of the Wisconsin River Power company for the wisconsin River Power company for the year 1924, \$143,252 of this total being assessed, on its holdings in Janesville, according to figures received by the department of finance Tuesday from the Wisconst tax commission.

The assessment of the Janesville Funeral agrangements have not been made.

and Morroe divisions of the Janesville and Morroe divisions of the Wisconsin Power & Light company has been determined as \$1,800,000, of which \$95,482 is the Janesville figure. \$25,000 in founty
Out of the \$1,750,000 figure on the Wisconsin River Power company, the commission's statement shows, only

commission's statement shows, only \$254.885 is placed on its holdings in Rock county, the balance being made

Rock county, the balance below made up on properties in slx other counties in southern Wisconsin.

The company's property in Rock county is assessed as follows: Evansville, \$8.556; Fulton, \$39,377; Janesville, \$133,925; Janesville township, \$50,017; Rock, \$6,508; and Union, \$5,508. Total, \$254,885. smoot. Form, \$254,885. In other countles the assessments are as follows: Columbia, \$1,008,256; Ibnie, \$489,256; Dodge, \$41,848; Towa, \$87,210; Bichland, \$6,745; Sauk, \$2,882,892.

Power and light Figures
The Wisconsin Fower & Light company's assessment of \$1,500,000 on its
Janesville and Monroe divisions is apportioned by countles as follows: Dane, \$18: Green, \$579,546: LaFayette.

Tane. \$18; Green. \$1,80,026.
The Rock \$1,80,026.
The Rock county distribution of \$1.5180,028 by townships, villages and cities is as follows: Brudford, \$1,230; Center. \$1,638; Edgerton, \$102,366; Frotville, \$8,218; Fulton, \$39,028; Harrich \$228. Footville, \$8,318; Fulton, \$89,028; Harmony, \$6,336; Janesville, township, \$12,402; Janesville, \$895,482; La Prairie, \$3,474; Milton, \$4,158; Milton villoge, \$432; Orfordville, \$6,498; Plymouth, \$29,736; Porter, \$1,650; Rock, \$1,182; Spring Valley, \$20,730.

Other figures by countles are:
Green—Albany, \$774; Albany village, \$156; Frodhead, \$4,104; Frown, away, \$6,921; Charne, Village, \$156; Frodhead, \$4,104; Frown, 1999.

3 Party Leaders Explain Policies to Business Women

Policies advocated by presidential Policies advocated by presidential candidates were explained by party representatives to the members of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. Attoiney George Blanchard. Edgerton, appeared as a substitute for William E. Dougherty who was to have discussed the republican platform, but was called out of the late. W. Edgerdond the proposal of the condition of the party of the proposal of the pr

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constitutional. Eighty were present at the sun-Five new members

the club has provided for some months for an under nourished baby be continued, was adopted. Each member is asked to contribute 25 eents at the next meeting to take care of the milk bill up to Nov. 1. Members are to denate 10 cents per month therefairer to provide milk. The father of the baby is in the sanatorium at Jefferson and there is a large family of which the three-year old how added by the club is the is a large family of which the threeyear old boy added by the club is the
youngest. The program committee
announced that the next meeting will
be on election light and will be a
liest voters' birthday party. Mennbers of the club who are eligible to
vote for the first time on Noy. 4, will
be guests of honor. Hallowe'en decorations' were used on the tables.
Community singing was lead by Miss
Dorothy Kropf.

by the end of October, it was announced today by Liout. Wicks, in
command of the local plant.

The first cars of the local plant.

Westerday for Lakehnest, N. L.

Enough hellum is on hand for retabling the Shenandoah, which is now
expected to ille up to the local mooring mast Wednesday night or early
Thursday.

STORM STRIKES CHIDA

Open House for Parents Tuesday

Parents Tuesday
To give opportunity for parents to meet teachers and permit conferences. James the high school will hold "open house" between 7 and 8 p. m. Tuesday, when all parents are invited to visit the tenchers of their children. School officials are making clear that the meetings are not especially for parents of those children who are not making satisfactory progress, but for all. It is hoped that any will come who feel that it would be an advantage for the teachers as well as the advisors work to know more about the 'personalities and aspirations of the children. Members of the senior exhibits to locate quickly the teacher desired. All instructors will be pleased to diverse either school problems or simply become acquainted with parents. A large number two expected.

OBITUARY

POWER PLANTS Mrs. Louis Welgamil Johnson Creek Johnson Creek — Mrs. Louis Welgamil, Johnson Creek — Mrs. Louis Welgamil, 40, died at her home here at 8 a. m., Tuesday after a long Ill-

Funeral of Jens Offerdahl, Stough-Funeral of Jens Offerdahl. Stoughton.

Stoughton — Funeral services for Jens Offerdahl were held at Our Savior's Lutheran church Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. L. L. Nesvig, officiated. Pall-bearers were Messrs. Chris E. Hanson, Gullick Naset, Chris Hoel, Andrew Oyen, John Hjortland, and John Togstad. Burial took place at kiverside. Those from out-of-the-city attending the funeral were Henry Anderson, Peter Offerdahl, and son, of Clinton; Nels Offerdahl, Poynette, and Mr. and Mrs. Ove Erc. of Soldiers Grove.

George Edwin Brightman, Milton

George Edwin Brightman, Milton Junetion

Mitton Junetion — George Edwin Brightman, 84, died at 2:40 a. m. Tuesday of paralysis. He was horn March 19, 1840, in Chautanqua county, New York. On Oct. 20, 1875, he married Aunette Pringle, and soon after moved to Wisconsin and settled on a farm near Rock river. Ten years ago they moved to Milton Junction.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, inex; one brother, J. Y. Brightam, Chautauqua county, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home, the Rev. Anton Hatlestad officiations. Burlal will be in Milton Junction cemetery.

mouth, \$29,736; Porter, \$1,698; PlyMilliam E, Boyd, Lima
Lima—William E, Boyd, Lima
Lima—William E, Boyd, T5, died
Oct. 18 at his home here, He was
been March 4, 1849, and came, when a
small chifd, with his purents to Lima,
\$55,266; Mouroe, \$1,296; Mouroe city,
\$255,736; Spring Grave, \$114.
Lafayette—Gratiot, \$12,330; Gratiet
village, \$5,868; Monticello, \$1,776;
South Wayne, \$11,592; Wayne, \$5,856.
Dance—Mallison, \$18.

North Pressylverian church for of years.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Itay, of Linu; three daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shorman, Milton Junction; Mable, Chicago; and Huth, a teacher by Mildell Press.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday from the home, the paster of the North Presbyterian church of-ficiating. Burlat was in Vilton come-

Beloit Rotary Club Addressed By Alonzo Pond

AT SAN DIEGO ON

RETURN TO EAST (Continued fr 'n Page 1.)
ing mast, but made no effort to tie
up. Opinion at North Island was
that the Shenandoah would circle
above the city until the fog had lift.

The big aircraft spent most of her into the club.

(The recommendation of the seriousing hours yesterday attempting the committee that the milk which the club has provided for some storm which delayed her progress months for an under nourished baby be continued, was adopted. Each salled above the Golden Gale and over the city, surrounded planes.

HERIUM READY FOR BIG AIRSHIP AT FORT WORTH Fort Worth, Tex.—The last of the helium for the ZR-2 will leave here by the end of October, it was an

STORM STRIKES CUBA AND FLORIDA COAST (Continued from Page 1.)

southern Florida was wondering what to do today. There was little real damage reported as the result of last night's blow and apparently the increase did not develop its full

hirricane did not develop its full force.

Shipping which was tied up yesterday and last night, again is being restrained, that the storm which is scheduled around Key West and Husville may develop. Sallings from points; along the southeast Klorida const eastward beyond the Bahamas have been postponed.

In the Palia Beach section flooding of low lands and impairment of railroad end highway motor service resulted from the wind and rain of the last three days, Precipitation for the period, from Saturday morning until Monday night, was announced as

Monday night was announced as 11,21 inches, the greatest in 15 years.

pleased to discuss either school problems or simply become acquainted with purches. A large number are expected.

STOUGFTCN COUPLE

WED IN ROCKFORD

Stoughton—Adelia D. Forseth, daunbter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Forseth, residing northwest of this city, and Jeseph Vahlman. Stoughton, were married at the First Latteran personage in Rockford. They were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lunde.

Vehlman is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Vahlman Berlin, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vahlman ree spending will come berg to live. AT MERCY HOSPITAL

es Subscribers; Arguments Heard.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Linn Center — Vigorous protest against one phase of the increase in rates proposed for the Linn Center exchange by the Wisconsin Telephone company was entered here Monday, when the railroad commission conducted a public hearing in the village hall.

Seventy of the 105 subscribers of

Seventy of the 105 subscribers of the Lima Center exchange were the Lima Center exchange were present at the hearing, represented by a committee composed of W. B. Morgan, W. D. McComb and Wilmer

Morgan, W. D. McComb and Wilmer Armstrong.

The telephone company, in addition to increasing the rates now in effect, propose to charge toil for calls to Whitewater or increase the rate 25 cents. Eighty-eight of the 105 subscribers signed a petition objecting to the proposed toil charge. This was presented at the hearing conducted by William M. Dinneen secretary of the railroad commission.

Will this Service.

At least one-third of the subscribers have indicated they will have their phones removed if the commission accedes to the demands of the telephone company. Spokes—men for the subscribers pointed out that nearly two-thirds of the calls are to Whitewater. Lina having no business district.

It was said a flat rate of \$2 per phone, including service to Whitewater, probably would be satisfactory to patrons. The present rates are based on two divisions, one within one mile of central and the other outside that area.

The demands of the telephone company are unjustified, the, subscribers maintained, pointing to the condition of the lines and the dilatory and lax methods used in repairing the lines. Some places were pointed out where the wires have been fastened to fences instead of hanging on poles.

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Hates as Asked.

The rates asked by the delephone company are principally as follows: Within one mile zone; business, one party, \$2; two party, \$2.50; residence, one party, \$2; two party, \$2.50; residence, one party, \$1; two party, \$1.75, and four party, \$1.50. Service outside the base rate area will cost \$2.50 within six miles, and that amount plus 25 cents for each additional mile.

The basis for the chief complaint, y subscribers are the following arragraphs:
"This schedule covers Lina Center "This achedule covers Lina Center exchange service only. The Wisconsin Telephone company's standard schedule of toll charges shall apply on all messages heretofore handled free to Whitewater.

Additional Charge.

"Whenever a majority of the subscribers of the Lina Center exchange desire unlimited service with Whitewater, an additional charge of 25 cents per month, per instrument.

25 cents per month, per instrument, will be made." Appearing for the telephone

SUED BY RAILMOAD SUED BY KAILFOAD

The Chicago, Milwaukee and Sr.
Paul railroad is the plaintiff in a suit
against Green's Tobacco company, M.
F. Green, F. A. Green and H. R. Green,
for \$1,038 and interest. In a suit filed
Tuesday in Rock county circlint court.
A total of \$913 is asked for rental
for property at Academy and Laurel
avenue, for the period between Aug. 1,
1922, and Jan. 1, 1924. aud Jan. 1, 1924

1922, and Jan. 1, 1924.

The St. Paul, through its atterneys, Nolan. Dougherty and Grubb, also asks \$125 as the defendant's share of the cost of work done by the American Appraisal company, to determine a fair price for the property when negotiations for saic to the Greens was being made. The deal was not consummated.

Apply for Ideense—Danlet F. Stilling, Winnetka, Ill., and Muniforie Van Kirk on Manday applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's of-

London - Wiyes, daughters and disters of candidates are taking an ective part in the Fritish election ampaign.

Snow Ball Cauliflower, 15c Lb.

Very fancy Illinois Spinach, 2 behs, Leaf Lettuce 15c Henry Close Trimmed Iceberg.

Fresh Radishes Ontons Finest ind 15c.

Parsley. Beh, Beets and Carrots 10c. · Celery Cabbage and Fresh

DIII Sweet Ple Pumpkin 10c each. Fresh Washed Parsnips se lb. Rutabagas and Turnips, 4c lb. 3 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes

5 lbs. Virginla Sweet Potatoes Hubbard Squash 15-20c.

Table Queen Squash, 4 to White Boiling Onions, &

Large Solid Cabbage 7c. Finest Table Potatoes in city

No Clarge for Delivery, Dedrick's Grocery

If there was any doubt in the minds of those who attended the Apollo club concert. Monday night at the high'school auditorium as to who the pleasing young man was who presented such a wholly flaw-less program (his name having by an oversight been omitted from the printed program) that doubt was at the outset banished permanently for Beinald Werrenrath will never be forgotten in Janesville.

effirmed, by the large audience which affirmed, by the large audlence which greeted the singer Monday night. His voice with its fine tone, color and the clarity of his diction satisfied all that helds indeed a marvelous singer but it was his faterpretative art that captivated his audience. The gift which Werrenrath possesses is more than mere singing. He exhibited a reserve in all of his interpretations which produced just the response which he intended that it should.

should.

In the rollicking Barrack Room Ballads of Kipling and the Firste Song, the singer was irresistible in leading up to a climax without the slightest evidence of emphasis or stress. His aria, "Vision Pugitive," from "Herodiade," Jules Massenet, was a masterly and dramatic rendition. An innovation in musical programs in this city was the singer's presentation of a group, of five Finnish songs which he picked up in Copenhagen, Denmark, this summer. They were sung in-America for the second, time Monday night, the barltone having first presented them last week in Pennsylvania.

loitation of music and of practical-unknown composers. He has done nuch in the way of bringing bother the public young American com-posers. His presentation of the Min-nish somes, he explained, is an effort fo introduce the music of those

As it so often happens with ac-companiats, Herbert Carrick was rather submerred by the magnificent act of Werrenvath. He took his bow in the brief moment which was ac-corded him with the utmost modesty, yet his work in the concert was distinctly as outstanding as that of the coloist. the gololst.

the golois.

The program follows: "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom," arranged by Harry Spler; "Little Mary Cassidy," arranged by Arthur Somerville; "Over the Hills and Far Away," "Avilliam Arms Flasher; "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," Ben Jenson; "Stille mit Hinerte," Ilmari Hanniladnen; "Do 1d forening," "Blommans ode," and "De begge resorna," Jean Sibelius, Evig var," 'Yrlo Kilpinen: "Down Here," English ballad, Mae H. Bray; "The Vagabond's Song," English ballad, Eric Condell: Arla, "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade," Jules Massenet, and "Goin' Home," negre spiritual, Fisher: three John Masseled poems, "An Old Song Resung," "June Twillisht," and "Cargoes," Easthope Martin: "Danny Deever," Kipling-Damrosch; "Go Lovely Rose," Roger Quitter: "The Rubble Song," Henry F. Gilbert; "Duna," Josephine MeGill: "On the Read to Mandalay," Kipling-Oley Speaks, and "Fuzzy-Wuzzy," Kipling-Whiting. "Duna," In which Oley Speaks, and "Fuzzy Klpling-Whiting, "Duna," (Kipling-Whiting. "Duna." in which the singer carried a covered falsetto in a masterly style, was given the most fervent appleuse of the eve-ning.

The Florzaley quartet will give the second Apollo club concert, Nov. 17.

BUSINESS ENGLISH

CLASS PROPOSED Seven persons have called for a night school class in business: English, according to G. J. Rhart, director of the courses, and if a sufficient number are interested an instructor will be secured and according to the course of the secured and according to the secured to the sec will be secured and a group started At least 10 are needed. All classes met again on Monday night. Work is progressing satisfactorily.

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Commander Keller Is Speaker for Annual Banauet.

Acceptance of the invitation of Without question Werrenrath is the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the foremost baritone in America to the American Legion to be the day, according to his critics. That principal speaker at the post's annual banquet, Oct. 28, has been received from L. Hugo Keller, Appleton, the new state commander. Mr. Keller is one of the bost orators in

Legion to Stage

Musical Comedy The Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion will stage home talent show this winter. Their show, "All Aboard," last year Their show, "All Aboard," last year was a hit and a success.

Arrangements have been made with the Rogers Producing company, the same that put on last year's show, to hundle the new endeavor. The show will be held on Feb. 4-5-6, the place to be decided. It will again be a musical comedy, elaborate in stage setting and costumes. The production will be end

Cole Will Valid.

unies . The production will be en-

Judge's Decision Mrs. Julia Cole lost her fight to break the will of her husband, Willium Cole, late of the town of Brud-

liam Cole, late of the town of Bradford, through a decision given late Monday by Judge Charles L. Fifield, holding the will valid.

Through the will, Cole decded his estate, consisting of 38 acres of land and a small amount of personal property, to relatives, and omitted his wife. She sought to break the will, alleging he was insure, incompetent and that undue influence was used. Testimony was heard by Judge Fifield on several days, resulting in the decision Monday.

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City News Briefs Amos Behberg Better—Amos Reh-berg, 36 South Academy street, who was taken suddenly 3B Saturday, was able to be at his store for a short time Transfer.

Licensed As Barbers — R. W. Stockman, Janesville, was one of 23 taking the barbers' examination and being licensed by the state barbers' board at Madison. Others in this vicinity were W. K. Woods, Stoughton, and R. F. Marty, New Glarus,

No Lumbermen to Convention— Local lumber dealers do not intend to go to sessions of the convention of the National Retail Lumber Denter's association, meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., this week, they announced.

Keller is one of the best orators in the state department, it is said.

The place for the holding of the banquet will remain a secret until the night it is held.

First District Committeeman Haight of Rashe will also be at the festivities, he informs the post. He will install the new officers, elected last week.

More Tornado Contributions—Acknowledgement of \$50 more for re-knowledgement of \$5

Contractors to Milwankee — Leo and Arthur Ford, Emil Pautz and W. R. Hayes, local contractors, motored to Milwankee Monday night and attended a meeting of the Milwankee chapter of general contractors. They heard a talk by Frederick L. Cranfield, Brooklyn. N. Y. tunnet builder, who forecast a slight slowing up in the business.

Plan Hallowe'en Party — Plans for the annual Hallowe'en party will be laid at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Triangle club at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Activities are being somewhat curtailed by the building fund campaign.

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CHILLIEST DAY OF

ST DAY OF and at noon the mercury stood at SEASON ARRIVES day during this season.

Accompanied by a heavy frost, crisp fall weather put pep into southern Wisconsin Tuesday. The thermal who can meet bimself face to face must be a pretty demometer at 8 a, m, was 44 degrees cent sort of fellow. Public Ku Klux Klan

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Regrettable Incidents of the Campaign It is regrettable that in the present campaign there has been injected personal assault, personal abuse, slander, and the mud-slinging which, one and all we had hoped was eliminated forever from the campaigns for president. Senator Wheeler tarted the game with his personal attacks on the president and charging by the insincerest and ubtlest form of malicious slander that the president was mixed up personally with the Teanot own. Mr. Dawes, in his Milwaukee speech, was ill-advised and ill-tempered and got nowhere by his attack on Mr. La Follette. He has since changed that method of campaigning and has been more effective. Mr. Wheeler, however, grows more abusive as the days pass and the hopeless Mr. Davis, "aristocratic gentleman" that he is, tags along as poor accoud not being educated to the higher forms of billingsgate so readlly used by Mr. Wheeler who has mostly associated with I. W. W. and others of like character in Montana, to secure his vocabulary, The La. Follette group of socialists and Davis

lemocratic supporters have attacked the record of the president on the police strike in Boston. They have repeated the same falsehoods which have been used against Mr. Coolidge long since, and duce also, many times disproved. So much so that Samuel Compers and other labor leaders. now opposing Mr. Coolidge and ready to give currency to the Boston police story that Governor (then) Coolidge had nothing to do with the ending of the notice strike, were using the accented fact that Mr. Coolidge did act in the Boston police strike as has been said repeatedly, as a rea- chases, which are now indispensable to students son for opposing him in 1920 for vice president, of American history in search of original mater-Mr. Gompers viciously attacked Mr. Coolidge at the time of the strike.

We expect, here in Wisconsin, that Mr. La. Follette will attack the character of any personwho opposes him. He is now making charges against the republican committee in reference to a "slush" fund. Two months ago it was given out from Washington that the La Follette organization expected to have a fund of five million dollars to use in the campaign. No one knows better than Mr. La Follette and the Wisconsin Wisconsin method is the cutest political trick ever from the address as it was finally delivered. devised for hiding campaign expenses. No man much money was spent by the Wisconsin non-

partisent league in 1329 for the United Records Ferror to the fall against factor and the fall against factor for the parts with a mixture of creat and autorishment I have read the sentime time and the control of a little state of the sentiment of the works and the control of a man in the need for independent color of Senator Las Folicits, with me party belief the nation and the end of indicated and lamonted. Alters of the state of the stat

a republican "slush" fund. It takes enormous sums to carry on an effective political battle. If a letter and a piece of printed matter should be sent to each of the 27 million voters in the nation at a cost of five cents each, the expense would be \$1,350,000 for that one item alone. The literature may be "slush" but that is not what the Third Party group wants it understood. It is names of electors beneath the names of La Follower 21, 1893—E. M. Hyzer has declined the last resert cry, along with the Davis slanders, that the two candidates are hoping will stampede the voters. Issues and principles are thrown to the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen, the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen, the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen, the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen, the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen, the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen, the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen, the winds now and will be for the rest of the for the Wisconsin senator, if they are chosen.

In the meantime that disconcerting person, the president of the United States, is minding his own business and has no mud to throw.

Every eligible voter who is away on a visit ought to have papers sent to him or her now in order to get them back on time.

As to Voting on Election Day.

Questions have been asked of the Gazette as to the place on the ticket for the electors of the several presidential tickets and if there is a sureenough electoral fluket, for Coolidge and Dawes, There will be a ticket in Wisconsin for the

voters, on the presidential ballot headed by Calnames will be 13 electors who are pledged to vote for Coolidge and Dawes, They are all well-known. Register October 25 if you want to vote. การ<mark>ที่ได้สามเดียวและเป็น</mark>เป็น ของเรียมให้ ค.ค.ค. (ได้เป็น (ค.ศ.)

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

XIX-The Smithsonian Institution

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Monday) Back in the stacks are 60,000 volumes of bound ewspapers from a valuable file of "The Bosion ews Letter," beginning in 1710 down to the news sheets of the present year. This current record of American listory is of the greatest usefulness. Reearch workers are always busy at the periodical come tables, surrounded by great volumes of bound newspapers. Of the 7,550 magazines available in this division, 1,500 are filed on open shelves In the periodical room for ready reference, The collection includes not only popular rangazines but also speciaized publications on a range of sub jects from dogs to philosophy and from hairressing to tembstones.

It is one of the cherished ideas of the Librarian of Congress that the Library shall be made a great national institution, which will unlock all the reasures of the literary world to the seriou students of the United States. Although ! the greatest library in the Western Hemisphere, there are still many works lacking from the collection of the Library of congress. The same is true of every other library in America. Not one of them ms a complete collection. But what one of them lacks another possesses, and by a properly organized system of cooperation they may make available for all of them every book possessed by any one of them. Such a system of cooperation will give to the United States a library service superfor to that of any other country in the world. The federal government has other libraries than the Library of Congress, and they make Uncle Sam the owner of more than 5,000,000 volumes. Each of the principal departments and bureaus of the government maintains a special library Domo affair. Then Mr. Davis followed suit with dealing with the subjects with which it is principally concerned. For instance, the bureau of the Wheeler standers which he made his education has the world's best library on educational matters; the bureau of fisheries has the finest library intexistence on aquatic life; the bureau of standards possesses a magnificent library on scientific subjects; and the library of the army is regarded as the greatest medical library in the world. Such a system of cooperation has been established between these various libraries that they are practically one as far as research work is concerned,

The music division has almost 1,000,000 volumes pleces of music in sheet form, and pamphlets, including many thousands of volumes of full scores of operas and symphonic works. The colection of opera libretti is unconsted. Several isical manuscripts by Robert Louis Stevenson diract unusual attention because few people now that Stevenson wrote music. The fact is re played the flute for his health and occosionally wrote melodies, none of which was ever publishel. The original hand-written copy of Nevin's famous song, "The Rosary," is displayed in the music division, and also the manuscript of the rollick-

ng "Stein Sona." In the manuscripts division may be seen the apers of the continental congress, and of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and others, transferred from the state department together with various collections, the results of gifts as well as of purlal. The total number of pieces in the collection can not be stated with precision, but one single group contains a hundred thousand pleers. The historic Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States have recently been's moved from the state department to the brary of congress.

Handwriting of the most famous characters to American history is carefully preserved in this division. The two original drafts of the Gettyshurgh Address are here, in Incom's well-known hand, proving that the president did not dash off his masterpiece on an old envelope as he journeybetter than Mr. La Folicite and the Wisconsin ed to Gettysburg. One of the drafts is written on men behind him, one, Nelson, his chairman, and White House stationery, bartly in pencil. The the other, Ekern, his finance manager, that the first paper and the revised copy differ slightly

The most interesting Washington manuscript, except those within the inner circle knows how perhaps, is the reply to a certain major who, in 1782, suggested that Washington become king, as partisan league in 1920 for the Blaine-Thompson the experiment of democracy seemed to be a failtticket and the fight against Senator Lenroot. No ure. Washington immediately seized his quill and wrote (in part): "With a mixture of great sur-prise and astonishment I have read the senti-

question as to their vote if they are elected. It may be well to remember that no elector has ever been chosen to support any candidate since the present system was, in operation in the United

States who has betrayed a trust of this kind. There is an independent ticket also with 13

There is a democratic ballot also on which appears the names of Davis and Bryan and demo-

crats voting that ticket will have a list of 12 clectors following who will, if elected, vote for the democratic candidates.

One mark at the head of either one of the three tickets will register a vote for all electors in that column. There is nothing at all complicities and William Foughtry, A. M. Valueting. Prank Morris, E. H. Ryan, A. M. Valueting and William Foughtry. cated about the ballot. The presidential ticket is separate from the state ticket. " ____

If you are going to be away on November 4 get your vote in by affidavit now,

Gen. Smith, commandant at Ft. Leavenworth, varus officers that fat persons are not lighters. vin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes. Under these How about some lean ones with fat heads? Are

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE POOR SHOT I'm what the hunters hugh to see, I'm what the hunters joke a lot. I think they coined a phrase for me, I'm what they term a "rotten shot!" For always when the partridge rise There seems a mist before my eyes.

I love to see the dog at point, I like a crisp October day.

I like the shack they call "the joint,"
At night I like to "hit the hay." Perhaps I'm happiest of the lot Because I am "a rotten shot!"

I call it hunting when I go' To train the woods with dog and gun, And friends it is a joy to know:
But always when the day is done
I find it pleases me to say
The birds I shot at got away.

It is enough for me to be Out there where life is free from shame;
To rest beneath a friendly (ree
And come to peace while seeking game;
Sometimes I think 'twould spoil it all
If at my hand a bird should fall,

My faults are many but at last When my career on earth is run And I am judged for all that's past And blamed or praised for what I've done Perhaps it will not be forgot That I was called "a rotten shot," (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1924

This is rather an uncertain day, but it may

be made a very lucky one, according to astrology. While Jupiter is in benefic aspect, Neptune is adverse.

Under this planetacy government there should be a strong revival of trade and prospects of much Christmas buying.

Manufacturers will have heavy contracts to fill face of science, one might say, not again may make war weapons of various to fill face of science, one might say.

Miss Roberts unbitshingly, lends dignity to another bit of unsciratific prejudice about cane sugar and candy containing it. She devotes two paragone governmental policy that argues women and again may make war weapons of various p

Bankers, brokers, lawyers and elergymen all come under a most promising away making for public as well as the usual professional activi-

es. There is an indication that money may be astly borrowed while this configuration pre-

Women are again subject to a rule of the stars Women are again subject to a rule of the stars unking for strange vagarles in dress.
When they shorten their skirts, women again haconsciously prepare for the wearing of uniforms. Extremes in fashion will presage grave international troubles.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augment of a busy year in which they will meet

ry of a busy year in which they will meet with great success.

Children born on this day may be given to worry, because they are too conscientions, but these boys and girls are on the cusp of Libra and Scorpio and should be rarely fortunate.

OHIO HAS FEWER PAUPERS SINCE

OHIO HAS FEWER PAUPERS SINCE PROHIBITION

"A very striking decline in the number of paupers in Ohio Teatures a report just issued by the United States Census Bureau.

"The point is made by those who have analyzed the figures that, whether co-incidental or otherwise, the great decline of pauperism in Ohio has come since prohibition went into effect. It will be observed that paupers admitted to the almshouses in 1994 comprised 161, per 199,000 population; that the ratio of those admitted in population; that the ratio of those admitted in 1919 comprised 122.2 per 100,000, but the big drop tid not come until 1922 probibition had been operative for several years,"—Louis Ludbow in Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

HISTORY OF TODAY

FORTY, YEARS AGO

October 21, 1884—A mass meeting of democrats was held in Columbia half hast night to plan for a demonstration which they intend to have exceed in splandor that of the republican gathering held last Friday night. Short talks were given by John Winans, Dr. J. B. Whitling, E. B. Hyzer and William Smith. THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS, AGO

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October 21, 1914—Many applications have been received by C. F. Hill, director of the night school, for a class in show card writing. Dudley Somerville will teach, should it be decided to start the course,—Dr. T. W. Nuzum and W. S. Jeffris spoke on their European travels at the Eaptlat church last night.



SHEW FORTH WORKS whole heart; I will show forth all the combinations we know of marvellom works.- Peatm 2:1.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHEN THE CRACKERJACK'S IN BLOOM

The latest echo of the familiar old along of the fishwives "When Johnny Asks for Candy It's a Sure Sign He's Got Worms," comes from a state that has never as yet had a song written about it, and probably never will now, Miss Lydia J. Roberts, a 'nutrition worker of the University of Chicago, renders the sule, Miss Roberts does not inderse the sentiment of the older rong; she does not list worms among the easunities, that can be charged against an excess of skeets, but there is one false note in her rendition, as it sounds to me, which kills any chance the place might have had to gain popularity. "No Candy, Poor Kildy, Today," might have been an appropriate title for the itoberts effort. Had she meant to sing the praises of crackerjack the title of the piece should have been different.

"Postpone as long as you can the day when the child gets his first piece of candy," advises Miss Roberts. She backs this up with every argument she can nuster (it may be found in the July number of Hygela) against.

Trial after trial proves to warrant the nuclein teaching that candy to warrant the ancient teaching but fancy to warrant the ancient teaching that candy "rotted" the totte the teaching that candy middent the tot teth. "Crackerjack, ice cream cones and such material, enten Indiscriminately and especially between meals, are neclerable to candy in that they fursh and especially between meals, are neclent leaching that candy does not and thus more nearly take the place of the foods they displace, but on the whole they have the same effect as candy in that they urbalance, but on the whole they have the same effect as candy in that they urbalance, but on the whole they have the same effect as candy the appetite and crowd out more important foods," Miss Roberts you can get in crackerjack or ice cream cones but not in candy will never upset your dietary baldnee seriously.

Miss Roberts 'condemnation of candy would have been more telling without the references to the teeth and the apparent prejudice against the best of all sug

or candy," advises Miss Roberts. She backs this up with every argument she can muster (it may be found in the July number of Hygela) against cane sugar or glucose. The strangest argument she offers is that the source of the glucose or sugar which the body needs may be the starch in bread, ecreals land pointoes or the warious forms of sugar in fruits, vegetables and milk, for the body can easily manufacture its own kind of sugar (glucose) from any of these as it can from cane sugar.

This strikes me as a mere attempt to find physiological support for a blas or prejudice against cane sugar.

Miss Roberts is not alone in her position, however, for a lot of the old fogies in medical practice and even some of the younger laby manufacture is did for good doctors. About the

one of the younger haby specialists

Neptime is in a place denoting more agitation regarding the navy. Crifleism will be made of some governmental policy that avouses women and other peace advocates.

According to ancient fore Wednesdays are best for men and this particular day should be exceedingly opportune for big enterprises.

Persistently the seers prophesy that while there will be a sensational result in the November election, there is a sign indicating that he sugar does not supply the material accessary for the building of teeth—calcium phosphate, vituallas, and so in. But neither does any of the other would able governmental rehis will grave them. sugars which Miss Roberts would ap-

ASK US

j. Any reader can get the answer to any question by welling the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on fugal, medical, and financial amitters. It does not nitempt to settle domestle troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full name and address. All regiles are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. At bufiquets in ancient Egyptini

banquets and at other entertain-

ments as well. Cushioned chairs were

come tax must be paid upon the in-come derived from such capital.

AMENDEN

Chivese fightin' weather yit," said Tell Binkley, t'day, when somehaddy com-plained o' th' rain. One o' th' warst

per au' no judgment.

DR. MORS' LECTURE

THIT PERSONAUTIES

& EHOOCIONE GLANDS

Men and women sat side by side

ments as well. Cushioned chairs were used.

Q. What is the origin of the name especialcism as applied to the first motor-boat to sail around the world; H. T. D.

A. Jeanne Bonchet Gowen, the only woman aboard the motor-boat on its famous Jeurney, says that the name was derived from a nickname which Albert Y. Gowen had at Harvard. Mr. Gowen was the owner of the boat, Q. What is meant by "Beuse ex Muchina"; D. K. W.

A. It literally means the "god from a machine." The ancient

insten) through all the clothing * * * . (C. K.)

Answer—Ferhaps a habit of sending for physicians who reside in the city makes your suburb an unattractive field for good doctors. About the quarterly bunting exentsions—softe doctors have a way of enjoying such recreation when their patients imagine they're away taking postgraduate work. But when the doctor goes through the motions of examining lungs or heart through the dething that's pretty bid, yet that's the way a lot of people like 'em, even outside of the movies.

Dope.

the movies.

Done,

Please, tell me what paregorie and aspirin tablets are composed of. I am in the habit of taking these regularly for headache and nervousness, but a triend claims they contain opium and one may become a drug addiet by using them (H, M.)

Answer-Paregorie is completed.

ber election, there is a sign indicating that he sugges which Miss Roberts would apply who holds governmental reins will grasp them too firmly to let, go.

This is not an auspleious day for starting on an occun voyage. Many drownings are predicted for the next two months.

Bankers, brokers, lawyers and clergymen all come under a most promising away making for nublic as well as the most promising away

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States, if any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations of additional programs the Gazette will endeavor is get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

Cut this program out, ... if will not suppear again.

WEDNESDAY
(Central Standard Time)
KDKA (323) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm,
dinner concert; 6:15 pm, children's
hour: 6:30 pm, Red Cross; 7:15 pm,
chemistry talk; 7:39 pm, program,
KFKH (286) Milford—9 pm, talk; 19
pm, 3orthestra.

pin, Torchestra, KFNF (266) Shenandoah-7:30 pm,

artist program. WTAY (283) Oak Park-6:45 pm.

organ; 9 pm, dance program, WWJ (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, or-

Dinner Stories

After having sentenced Rustus to

ny suspicious under his breath, "Young man, what is that you say?"

"Oh, yes you did, Let's hear you say that again."
"Ah didn't say nothin', suh: only

"Ah didn't say nothin', suh; only God am de jedge,"

A man was in the habit of attend-

A man was in the hant or attend-ing meetings which often detained him after his usual hour of retiro-ment. One chilly night he was very late and his wife, after fretting her-self into a temper, went to hed, de-

termined not to come down again

When she had been upstans about 10 minutes she heard a knock, so put-

"Ah didn'e say nothin', judge.

two duonths in the workhouse judge heard him mutter something

the wife.

"What has kept you to late?" said "We were discussing the great ben-filt of fresh air for the poor," said Jim.

"Well," said his better half, "you can lecture tomorrow night from ex-perience," and the window went down with a bang.

OUTLINE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTIONS

Madison—Superintendents of state charitable and pend institutions are in Madison this week conferring with the slate heard of control and outlining budgets for the 1925-27 demnium. The control heard will

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ting her head out of the window, she make its recommendations to the said, "Is that you, Jim?" hourd of public affairs before the "Yes, Meg. Come and open the legislature convenes on all instiegislature convenes on utions under its control.

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> Ashlund—Richert Robinson, Jr., was
> astuntly killed when his automobile
> in into a tence in a dense fog near

Emerald Grove-The Ladies auxiliary will be entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Bradt. A picule supper will be served.



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Those whose hair is turning gray

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Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or twe applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

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feel worse than before.

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aies appetite,

and every day fewer people are taking it for doc-tors are prescrib-ing and the peo-ple are fast learn-

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There was a light and the was right. Just as right as I knew If was a light as he had always meant to whatever he may have said at the Meeting. So did Katima. That's why he was rushed down from Berlin and why poor old Nara had to go. So did stort, the Russian. And, If I hadn't abducted Punderstrom and kept him away until foo late to go to the Meeting. Abdueted Funderstrom? Lord Yeovil repeated wenderingly.

"That's flust what we did, sir."

Grant assented. "I kept him on the yacht until it was too lage for him to go to Nice. There was a tremendous row," he went on, "panetically a free fisht, and, at one time, fluum and Prince von Dis were having things their own way, and they very nearly got Funderstrom back. If thadn't been for Susan, who took command when I was hors de combut and, with an automatic in her hand, frightned one of may navigating others to death, they would have done."

You'd better not tell me anything more. Grant," Lord Yeovil decided, a little gravely, though there was a twinkle of delight in his eyes. "This sert of thing is outside the sphere of practical politics. All I can say it that, whateve you did it for the best—and I thank you."

"What I did," Grant said cannestir, "I did incidentally for the sake of the wordl's pence, but chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, but chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, but chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the sake of the wordl's pence, lut chiefly for the longe of the gold of the wordly pence, lut chiefly for sent. As yet it isn't necepted,"

"I lope to God it will be!" was the fervent response. "If it isn't, I tell you, Grant, no man, even though he had the torgue of a god and all the angels, will be able to induce any future Meeting of the Pact to send another invitation."

"I realize that absolutely," Grant acquiesced. "I can assure you of one thing. All that stands for the best in my country will be in favour of accepting, but there' is a great deal there that stands for the worst. There will be plots, and bribery, and intrigue, any quantity of it. And yet we are going to win. The invitation shall be necepted."

A servant brought in cocktails and Grant was easily persuaded to stay and dine.

"I sha'n't change," his prespective host teld him. "You can send for

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Fresh Pears.
Steamed Cracked Wheat.
Dates and Cream.
Toast.
Coffee.

Toast. Lunebeon.

Lancheon.
Cream of Pea Soup.
Leftover Vegetable Salad.
Grapes. MIIK. Cookies.
Dinner.
Steamed Lamb Chops.
Potato Cones.
Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad. Individual Fruit Pic.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Stenmed Lamb Chaps—Take two famb chops, one tablespoon butter and seasoning. Tutter a plate, season chops. Place them on the plate and seasoning. Butter a place, season chops. Place them on the plate and put buttered paper on top and cover with another plate or lid. Put this dish on top of sauce pan of boiling water and keep water boiling underneath. Cook for 40 minutes. Serve with liquid that comes from top. By this method nothing is lost and they love year discostible.

ere very digestible. Individual Fruit Pies—Line a fire-TO DARKEN HAR

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The proof saucer with good pastry. Fift with uncooked rice to hold crust in same and bake in hot oven. Take out rice as soon as crust is done. The canned fruit which is to be used for illing should be added just before serving so the fruit will not soak in the crust.

cappage and Carrot Saind—Int cap-bage the, season well. Make dressing from sour cream, vinegar and sugar, The grate-raw carrots over the top. The carrots are very nutritious served raw and add a decorative

SUGGESTIONS

Glazed china comes in many colors. It is at present very much the vogue. An individual set in this ware includes every dish that an invalid could use. On a wicker hed tray it is tempting enough to the eye to make even the most inlevy want to try to

Dr. A. B. Lewis, state commissioner of health of New York, said in an address recently: "Every gas stove should have a flue connection. Those that have hot should be done away with. The fumes from the burning gas may become very dangerous if allowed to escape in a tightly closed room. The fumes also often cause headaches. The ideal place for a gas stove is in an old-fashloner fireplace where the fumes have easy access to the outside." Dr. bewis also stated that people taking baths during the winter in gas heated rooms should be particularly careful. A bath room is the most dangerous place, he said. The room is usuality small, the bathers keep it airtight and the gas is keep it airtight and the gas is turned high, particularly so on cold days. The most serious cases of asphysiation occur in bath

bules and porch floors are cleaned better by using clear water without any arreng alkalies, because often the alkali causes them to turn white. Outloor tiles will give a good color it wiped over with oil. Moistened sawlust, in place of water, cleanses them

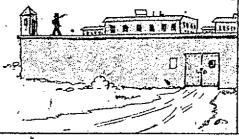
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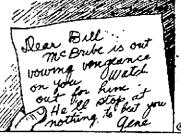
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Pop's Hat is a Good Target.







YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is nappy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any uge, or of any subject which does not belong

Mrs. H. M. My four months old baby has a rash on its cheeks that grows very red and mattery and then drys up and peels off. In a few days it appears again.

Mrs. E. writes:

My baby is seven months old and weighs sixteen and three-fourths pounds. I give him cereol and one quart of milk daily. He always wants to be carried around and will ney until he is taken. He sleeps all night. Can I give him currots and spinach?

Answer.

Your baby is a fine weight. You can give him the water in which carrots and spinach have been cooked, using it in one of the bottlers. I think the baby is nigely spoiled and if you wouldn't carry him around so much he would stop crying for it.

Answer.

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Your baby is a fine weight. You him the formula, and see if this won't help. It often does. If this won't help. It often does. If this won't he rash. If the baby is nigely spoiled and if you wouldn't carry him around so much he would stop crying for it.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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Modern girls may not be able to bake pies and cakes like mother used to make, but most of them know a lot more ways to use

that man a cleaner, better love.

Yes, it is possible for a daughter to love her mother and through her selfishness treat her as your daughter

NO RECIPE V

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young
man and deeply in love with a girl. man and deeply, in laye with a girl.

I have told her of my love for her and she in turn has told me that she loves me equally well. I am inclined to question her truthfulness because of her actions. How am I to find out if she really cares for me?

This process.

You will have to observe the girl's actions to determine whether she really loves you. If she cares for you to the exclusion of other young men, she is probably telling the truth, but to the exclusion of other young men, she is probably telling the truth, but it she shows an interest in others you have reason to doubt her,

PUZZLED: It seems to me you have sample reason to consult a lawyer. If the weman can lay her trouble at your door, you ought to help her line every possible way. Even if you are not to blame and feel inclined to help her, that would be a first birthing to the processing the state of the process of the seems of the s here that would be a line thing to do, Be sure, however, that through your kindness she cannot implicate you later on. By giving her money you place yourself in a dangerous posi-tion.

Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORDIS

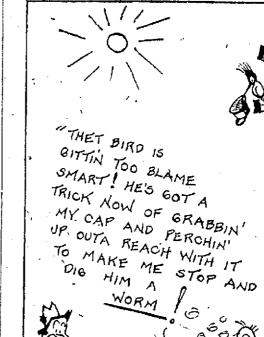
ANSWERED LETTERS

A Thoughtful Mother—To a your daughter's posture first to see exactly how much of a correction must be made to overcome her tendency to round shoulders. No spine is absoluted in the standy of the matural position is the right one. To ascertain this stand your daughter with her side to a mirror and hold a pole vertically with the base of the spine even with the ball of the feet. The pole should be in line with the car and pass about an inch in front of arminand shoulder, and slightly back of the front of the waist and the front of the ront of the waist and the front of th

If your daughter wears high hoels these should be changed to low, square ones. Holding her head up, ith chin back and slightly in. also help her to retain a correct posture. If she has used up much vitality in growing she would naturally feel it at her age, which would excount for her tendency to stock Learning to stand correctly will help the as all the organs function much.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

By Fontaine Fox



LOOKIT OSWALD OSWALD THE TROLLEY WODDPECKER THAT THE SKIPPER HAS TAUGHT SO MANY TRICKS, IS PICKING UP A FEW ON HIS OWN,

tion of the body is maintained. Ten-ble mis would be a good sport for her as it would build up and also help strengthen all the muscles that now eause the drooping.

You'll never know bow quickly a bad cough can be conquered until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ onnees of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified no lasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

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better when a correct, natural posi- a good dermatologist and have the Joseph Wheeler, who has been seri-tion of the body is maintained. Ten- blemish removed now while it is onsly ill is slightly improved a Mis-

May Bee—You will take a great of the fatty glands. You can d

May Bee—You will take a great risk of searing your lip if you do any experimenting with the mole. Go to be superimenting with the mole. The mole superimenting with the mole superimenting with the mole. The mole superimenting with the mo

of the face from being overworked. Mary B.—You probably need a nourishing skin food which you could use for both hands and the complexion. I will be glad to mail you such a formula if you wish it not send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

If you are underweight it would account for your hands looking withered, also for the lines in your face; if this is the case, build up by taking cod liver oil. It will stryprise you to see how much better your

you to see how much better your skin and general condition will be-come in a short while, Wednesday—Hair Toules.

PORTER

ously iil, is slightly improved .-- Miss lda Bates, Janesville, is spending the week with relatives here.

TIRED NO MORE

Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience

thought I would

done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been doing good.

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Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse, Beloit, were guests of the former's incle, Frank Boss, Sunday,-Most of uncle, Frank Boss, Sunday.—Most of the farmers are filling siles or dig-gling potatoes.—The members of the H. A. B. club went to Edgerton Thurs-day and were entertained at the home of Mraj H. A. Fessenden. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. Wheeler Oct. 23.—The Misses Ver-nice Scidmore, Jessie Reid and Marie Uchling, Janesville, visited Mrs. Charles Bates Saturday.—The mem-bers of the H. A. B. dub entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday at the C. Cex home.—2015.

HEADACHE GONE

Gives Credit to Lydia E.Pinkham's

Skowhegan, Maine,—"I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for saw what it did for other women, so I

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Dear Mrs. Thompsen: I am a fairly
attractive girl of 12. My common sense-tells me you are right about petting, but still I must do as other girls do or we left ful of everything. All through my high school days i was not allowed to go much with fellows and so this temptation.

ALL FAT PEOPLE

SHOULD KNOW THIS

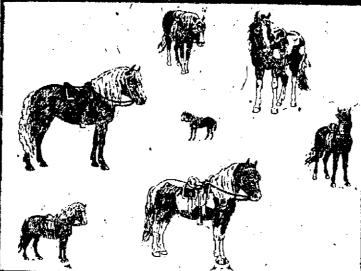
Was not hard to resist then, But during the past year (if I could only call back that year) my love of additionally love of the full past year in the past year (if I could only attractive girl of 12. My common years) my love of additionally invested with my sor proposed the full past year (if I could only and year in the past year (if I could only all back that year) my love of additionally invested with the past year (if I could only and have the specially under the influence of fellows who ask you for aid or even your sympathy. Do you think a daughter has love for an aged mother with fellows and so this temptation and it my mother, but, it is one thing with her and will go a week at a time not speaking to her? I wan hard love resident and have resident to be regimed and self-respecting; but she has grown tried of me long ago, bay after duy I pray to God to take me away. I don't care to live.

You have the jaded appetite for Fat people owe a debt of gratitude the discoverer of the new famous

ve-making which comes from being

You have the juded appetite for love

A Fine Pony Given You



Solve This Puzzle. Get Fine Prize.

Here are keven ponies in this yard. By drawing three straight lines you can put each pony in a pen by himself. Do this right away and I will send you FREE 5 Beautiful Bird Pictures showing the birds in natural colors with descriptions, telling all the thirts of each bird. I will also fell you how to get a Beautiful Shetland Pony, Bridle and Saddle for your yory own worth \$150,00.

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Dressed poultry: Irregular; prices unchanged.

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Poultry: Steady: fawls and springers 22c.

Potatoes: Weak; 50% 95c.

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Minneapolis Minneapolis family patients quoted at \$8.16% \$15 n barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 14,571 barrels.

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Cheese Market.

Chlengo—Pollowing the price reduction at Wiscotsin boards, the cheese market yesterday appeared outer and unsettled, with asking prices \(\) \

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RECOVER BANK

Nucley He -- Sheriff W. W. Blanken-ship of Macon county, Tennessee, capfured two young men a mile from La-

lleved to be members of the party rob-bing the Gamaliel State bank in Mon-ree county. Kentucky. The \$10,000 taken from the bank was recovered.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

INSÂNE MAN TAKEN BACK TO CHICAGO

Louis Shidto, Chicago, Insane man picked up by police here a week ago and examined by physicians, was taken back to his home in Chicago BACK 10 MILES (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
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COVER BANK
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THE Sheriff W. W. BlankenMacun county, Temessee, cupwe young men a mile from Lab. Tenna, this afternoon, bewas resumed in the afternoon.

Keys Taken-Believed to be th work of hoys, switch keys were re-ported stolen Monday night from the cars of A. J. Harrls and Charles P. Fouton. Similar thefts were re-ported several days ago and police are taking up the matter with school

HERE'S PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED IN

VOTING VIA MAIL Applications for ballots for the presidential election for those who must vote by mail, should be sent to the clerk of the vil-

lage, city or town in which the voter has his legal residence,

County Clerk Howard Lee said County Clerk Howard Lee said Tuesday.

A number of applications for hallots have, been received by Mr. Lee, and have been turned over by him to the proper cierk. Most of them have been for the cities of Lanesville and Beloit

cities of Janesville and Beloit, The order for ballots will be The order for ballots will be placed in the hands of the printer this week by Mr. Lee, and he will have 100 or more printed in advance for distribution to the town, village and city clerks in the county. Upon receipt of applications, they will mail the ballots to absent, voters and appear to the receipt with the county of the property of the property will be a second the property of the property will be a second the property of the property will be a second to the property of the property of the property will be a second to the property of the property upon their return will hold them until election day,

DAWES PLAN NOT PERILED

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A. J. Airis Dies

in Eau Claire Adam J. Airis, 61, familiarly known lo Janesville residents of 40 years ogo, when he was in the china bust-

iess in a store where the Weirlek ompany is now located, died Saturday at Eau Claire. day at Eau Claire,

Mr. Airis has been ill for the past eight months. He was manager and owner of the A. H. Sievens fuel business, in Eau Chaire, having operated it since 1919. He left Janesville

business, in Eau Châte, having operated it since 1919. He left Jamesville in 1582, moving to Eau Châte, necepting a position with the Smith Bros, China company.

Mr. Airis was a brother of Robert Airis and Mrs. Joan Shearer of Janesville. He was popular in Eau Châte, having a wide circle of fitende, He was a member of the Riwanis club, Elks and United Commercial Travelers.

He was twice married, the first time to Eva F. Stocking, June 17, 1891. She died in Sept. 8, 1893. On June 12, 1895, Mr. Airis married Edna B, Thomas. She suffices together with three sank, Frederick, Thomas and John. There are two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Geddes, Manitowe, and Mrs. Shearer, of Janesville, and three brothers, Robert, Janesville; Walter, Rockford, and William, Chicago.

Mrs. Shearer and Mr. Airis attended the fineral held Monday at Eau Claire, the Rev. W. W. Belt officiating.

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Fined for Intoxication — John Berg changed his plea of not guilty to guilty on an intoxication charge Monday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs.

First payment on our Home Club

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-Our Home

Why So Many Young Folks Buy Furniture at Leath's

Not just on account of the well known reputation Leaths have for values—but because of a completely satisfactory service here that includes, just the sort of new-type, high grade, good looking furniture that young folks like—at prices that do mean positive savings. The painstaking service of young salespeople-Salespeople who know the needs and wishes of young folks-and who are competent to ably assist in the selection of the right furnishings for the new home. So young folks do come to Leaths.

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Overstuffed Bed Davenports, Chairs and Rockers

Now-a sale of the famous Kroehler-undoubtedly the widest and best known Overstuffed Bed Davenports on the market—a sale of the very pieces Kroehler use in their National Advertised, offered in Leath's special sale at prices that mean positive savings.

Beautiful Velour Overstuffed Bed Davenport

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A wonderfully comfortable bed-davenport exactly as illustrated. Deep soft cushions, durable and lasting as one can ask. Rich and luxurious, with all the convenient features of providing comfortable, extra bed facilities. When unexpected company comes such a beautiful piece of furniture certainly fulfills its mission. Covering is of a superior quality velour, in attractive pattern and soft rich taupe coloring. Special sale price for the davenport, now

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Other 3 Pc. Suites نىز**\$218 to \$2**زى

Wall or Davenport Tables \$17.50

Special value—Splendid, well constructed, table in walnut finish. Choice of attractive designs.



Mahogany Wing Chairs \$16.75

Genuine solid mahogany frame wing chairs with strong cane seats, wings and back. A remarkable value.

The illustration in the circle shows that this davenport opens out into a full size bed. Comfortable, convenient space for bedding. Come see these new suites-at low prices

Tapestry, in excellent condition,

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1 Floor Lamp, slightly soiled, Georgette cover

with beautiful deep fringe. This is a very fine

All Upright Brunswick Phonographs at one-half

\$75.00

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Your choice of three odd walnut wood beds, bow

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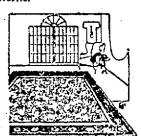
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9x12 Rugs * Royal Axminsters Wednesday Sales at About 1/2 Price \$39.25

Positiva values - deep pile long wearing lustrous axminsters. Good new colors and patterns.



Seamless Velvets \$39.50

The long wearing durable scamless velvet rugs.

Stores

\$150.00 Model,

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Eikhorn—Harold Kraus was ac-companied to Mercy hospital, Janes-ville, Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mis. B., D. Kraus, and Dr. F. T. Hildyway. The patient suffered an account attack of appendicitis, and left at 4

The speaker at Kiwanis Inneheon Monday was Walter Dunlap, Milwau-kee, who gave a business talk. Miss Ruby Bender, manager of West-

orn Union, is taking a few days' va-cation and visiting in Chicago. Mrs. John Schindler is substituting in the office.

There is a chance that Elkhorn will

Y., came Saturday and is house guest ville, in the C. A. Nott home until Wednes-

day.
The Rev. H. S. Justima returned to Sugar Creek Monday, after spending a month visiting friends at various

places in the state.

Miss Emma Poscy, Kenosha, was an Miss Emma Poscy, Kenosha, was an over Sunday guest of her brother, George Pescy, and family, Mrs. Eila Kneller, with Mrs. Calvin Darnes and Misses Marie Courtney and Lydia Buchholz, motored to Beloit

Sunday,
Me, and Mes. Franz Miller and drughter, Harvard, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schindler.

DELAVAN

Delayan-The Woman's club will

with a card party at 2:30 p. m. Tues-day at the home of Mrs. Mort Sheprer.

The fire company was called out by the blaze caused by an electric iron at the Nat Heiss home, Racine street.

The transfer breach only the braze transfer. The fronting board only was burned.

The football game between Delayan colled here Saturday, The football game between Delayan and Ocenomowee Sunday, at Ocenomowee resulted in a tie, 6-6. The Woman's Relief corps will have the district renvention here Friday afterment in the K, of P, ball. Inspection by Miss Mittle Brownley, Dast Frey, in the afternoon.

The Woman's club met Friday afternoon with Mes Method Westernoon with Meshall Meshall Westernoon.

The Wennin's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Moore, Widworth avenue, Fifty women were in attendance. The topic for the afternoon was "The Problem of the Home." Papers were prepared and read by Mrs. E. Kelsey, Mrs. Albert Vaughn and Mrs. Nat Helss. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. A. McCullough and will be a Hallowe'en party.

The clubs of this city are invited by the History club of Elkhorn to a reciprecity meeting to be held in that city at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. A large number from this city will attend.

The Altar seciety of the Catholic church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

26, are guests at the Victor Bork-land home.

The St. Agnes Guild will hold an apron and bakery sale at Simon's ment market Saturday afternoon,

meat market Saturaay atternoon, oct. 2.

Mrs. L. J. Noyos, Hebron, is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. J., Elley,
Mr. and Mrs. Gen Nichols were visitors Tuesday in Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mutooley, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Delancy and Mrs. James Cummings were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Delancy in Elehmond,
Mrs. Cora Welch will go to Whitewater Wednesday to attend the W. C. T. U. convention. She will furnish a number on the program.

DARIEN

DAKIEN

Darien—II. A. Heyer, wife and children of Milwankee spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Bodge and son, Mrs. E. J. Putnam, Miss Mande L. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klapmayer and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Capen and Elizabeth and Miss Edith Milhard motored to Madison Sounday and visited at the Waiter Christensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howe, Miss Ethel Palmerton and Art Fick, all of Belbit, visited Sunday at F. A. James Moore, Helen Moore and LODGE UNDER

Fork.
James Moore, Helen Moore and Miss Colman of Whitewater visited Sunday at George Christic's.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mawhinney and J. D. Clowes left Sunday for tangle caster, Wis., and other points in the western part of the state.
Mrs. G. L. Reed who was operated ond time, was reported at the hospital at Mercy, hospital, Janesville, pilal today to be getting along well.

J. S. Bassler picked 22 quarts of caspberries Saturday from his everbearing. The senior class of the Darien ligh school will hold a sale at Starin & Son store Wednesday aft-ernoon and evening, Oct. 22.

WHITEWATER

MUS, GRACE SAVER orrespondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 446-J.

Whitewater The Men's chib of the congregational church held their first meeting of the year Friday evening. Following the supper, a program was given by members of the Normal school Thespian club. Frank Hall of Hall Brothers Show

will soon visit here for the purpose of testing Elkhorn and surroundings. Roy McCabo will move from the lial Wylic flat Nov. I into Mrs. J. J. Stattery's house, corner of West Reckwell and South Broad streets. Mrs. Thomas Wall will entertain 49 women at a 1 p. m. inncheon Wednesday, followed by cards, at her residence. North Washington street. St. Mary's Guild will meet with Mrs. T. C. Eglin at the Episcopal replacement of the club were present.

Mrs. T. C. Eglin at the Episcopal replacement of the club were for a few days on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, Loxing Wednesday night to sew for the bazaar which the sedicty will hold in American faction hall Dec. 6.

Mrs. L. J. Stephens and Miss Ray Cripps spent Sunday in Janesville

WALWORTH

Wniwerth-Mrs. J. L. Bowyer is very ill. Mrs. Meredith is caring for

Miss Nellie Freyer spentathe weekend in Rucine, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meric Bidwell,

Miss Lucy Johnson and Lyle Welch were married Saturday. The young people will go to housekeeping in the neant flat of the Stewart Watts res Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannott and

daughter, Marke, spent Sunday at daughter, Marke, spent Sunday at Delayan lake with their son, Edward, and family, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger at their summer home on the Assembly grounds.

Among the Hallowe'en parties were those given by the Royal Neighbors, Rebekuh lodge, and Open Circle Bible

O. P. Talinor has returned from his visit to Michigan. Ills wire remained a few days in Evanston with her sister, who is convalencing from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas, and doubles Catalogy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thorms and daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday in Delayan with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Locy Rewes.
Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwing and daughter, Betty and Miss DeEtte Medical Chemical Springs.
Mines, Louis Sweatman and Albert Fraese and Miss Lucile Manicy, Harvard, called here Saturday.

rease and Miss Lucile Manicy, Harvard, earlied here Saturday,
Miss Nan Church, Stevens Point, spent the week-end with her mother and sisters. Miss Harriet Church has returned from the hospital and is gaining nicely from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Merchant, Chicago, spent the week-end with the

eago, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Rastu-

The Altar seciety of the Catholic church will meet in the church particles at 1750 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. C. Greene, Milwaukee, will be at St. Andrew's Catholic church Sunday and cive an address to the members of the Holy Name society.

Miss Dorothy Kuchn, who is teaching in tenomowoe, was a weeksening and of Miss Viola Daley. Miss Phoebe Steek, Waterlown, and Miss Clared, Miss Blizabeth Delanay visited at the William Plenming home, Delawan, last week,

Though I be the Weekend of the William Plenming home, Delawan, last week,

The St. Taylor, Duncan McFarland and James Chumings attended a political meeting in Whitowater Sunday.

A notice meeting, to organiz a county immane society, will be held Priday afternoon at the court house in Elkhorn.

The Misses Elizabelle and Marie Pooley were visitors Monday in Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Travers went to Missanday afternoon at hee court house in Elkhorn.

Jack Kuiser, Milwankee, who has been a frequent visitor to this city with truck londs of fruit, has established a commission house in Lake Geneva.

The Allsses Alice Nichols and Idlian McKinney were home from the university over the week-end.

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The Russes Alice Nichols and Idlian Meklinney were home from the university over the week-end.

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tives, !
Mrs. Gerald Gokey and son,
Janesville, came Sunday to visit her
parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sher-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman,
Miss Grace Wolcott, Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolcott.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vesper, two children, Will Vesper and Miss Ethel Pramer spent Sunday at Falmyra, and Little Prairie.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore, son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klein, spent Sunday afternoon in Janesville.

ORDER BOND

CASE INQUIRY

LODGE UNDER

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER Phone 414.

Evansylle — The congregation of the St. Paul's parish are having a card social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Wednesday Public sulexit A, Critchfield's, Evansian Conference of the Conference of the

weining for the members and their riends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwolanek and children were guests, Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger, The regular meeting of Research thodge, No. 87, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The report of District convention at Fort Atkinson will be given, Mrs. Herman Schlein, Mrs. Arthur Burits, Mrs. Ella Saunders and Mrs. J. F. Jensen and Mrs. J. F. Jensen detailed from here convention of their partens and Mrs. J. F. Jensen detailed from here convention of their partens and Mrs. J. F. Jensen detailed from here convention at the home of their partens at the detailed from here convention at the home of their partens at the home of their partens at the detailed from here convention at the home of their partens at the home of their partens at the home of their partens at the home of the partens at the par

Wednesday evening. The report of District convention at Fort Akkinson will be given. Mrs. Herman Schleim, Mrs. Arthur Burtis, Mrs. Ella Saunders and Mrs. J. F. Jengen attended from here.
Robert Pearsall who is returning from lifs home in Winnipeg. Cansastioned off Saturday and Sunday to Visit/his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Uphoff, Mrs. A. C. Holmes, Mrs. E. C. Uphoff, Mrs. Cortrude Enger, Miss Daisy Spencer, Miss Borothy Richmond were among those from here who were in Jamesville, Monday evening to hear Reland Werrenath.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. Parket Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. Parket Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. Parket Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. Parket Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. Parket Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and Mrs. Parket Mrs. Op. C. Colony accompanied fina and will visit friends.

All hats at half price at Mrs. Doublet Mrs. Parket Mrs. Andertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cordes spent Sunday in Verona visiting Mr. Cordes' oid home that he hadn't seen for 38 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith spent Sunday at Brooklyn, at the John Flood home.

Miss Adelaide Flack and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery spent Saturday in Madison, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Colton enter-

tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munger, Beloit add Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wood, Clinton.

Mrs. Clare Wood, Clinton.

Miss Ethei Knupp and brother Watter of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of their purents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knupp.

The Phythday club were entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. dolin Porter, Marison. Those attending from here were Mrs. Harriet Boyd, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. Librariet Boyd, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. Librariet Boyd, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. Librariet Boyd, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Heieri Haylet pind Wayne Shaw.

Thirty business men attended the weekly Business men's luncheon in the Commercial club, rooms, Mcn. day, followed by a social hour.

Fred Rodd left Monday for Clincago, for it tew days.

Mrs. A. C. Jett. Clarteville, came

See to it that he gets the body-building and strengthening elements that

Scott's Emulsion

It is the famous white foodtonic that builds strength Monday, carled here by the death of her sister, Miss Nary McMurry, Miss Pranne Geary, Madison, was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Orin John-

All hats at half price at Mrs. Doo-little's. An excellent line of chil-dren's hats. ——Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enllard motored

in Portage

John Airis, Janesville.

Mrs. Charles Hudson, Edgerton, has

ter accompanied them home for the

tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood, Mr. and Mrs.

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supplies in great abundance.

for all ages.

Who May Vote and How

Mr. and Mrs. Balph Tomlin spent Sunday with relatives in Brodhead. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schneider and daughted, June, spent the weeksend irades union leaders ask for such action. Sir Johnson-Hicks, conservative, declared in a campaign speech at Islesworth last night.

"We shall reimpose the McKenna duffes," he said, "in order to give some fairness between our own ipcople and the Belgian and German nationals."

He added, however, that-protestive duffes would not be imposed the convention of Universalist. Flood home.

Mrs. Thomas Green has had the busement of her home excavated and a new furnace installed.

Mrs. Shasta Barnard and Mrs. Guy Barnard were guests Saturday of Mrs. tive the business and the same of th

tive duties would not be imposed until trade union leaders ask for such a step.

Mrs. Charles Rudson, Edgerton, has such a step, been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Shasta Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Levlic Starin and be required to carry this year's daughter, Darlen, and James Allen, apple erop of the state of Washing-Janesville, were 4 ests. Sunday, of ton.

Notice to Parents!

All parents having children in the junior or senior high schools are preed to come to the high school Tuesday evening from seven to eight to confer with teachers and advisers, This is an opportunity to know more about the school work of your children which should be of advantage to both the home and the school.

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STOUGHTON

Who May Vote and How qualified to May have a superior the state, to the

churches. They will return Thursday

Miss Roberta Halley entertained Ye Towne Heidge club Monday night at her home on Jackson avenue, High bonors in bridge were nwarded

to Miss Dagmar Meluas,
Miss H. C. Peterson and Miss Nora Erickson entertained 30 guests at a miscellyneous shower Friday night at the Prickson home in honor of Miss Inga Varmio, whose marrings to Thomas N. Thompson will occur Thursday, Oct. 36. [must supper and sale Thursday! Only

Colic and Diarrhea; allaying

son, Earle, left by auto Monday for Ft. Shew, Mont., where they will

Vicinity News Hanover-The Ladies' Aid society of ic Lutherni church will have its mi-

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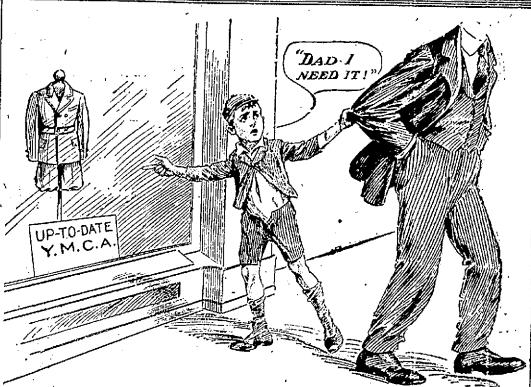
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn. Nahm returned Sunday from a few days' wedding trip to Milwaukee and Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lorimer and out to sea.

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Sport Page To Cooperate Bringing UP FATHER

BUSY MAN 1 44P ascHs
"THE PROGRAM adopted by the
Wisconsin division of the Lank
Walton league of America at the
second annual convention, held in
Janesville last week, is the Tisst one
that has won the whole-hearted
support of the state conservation
remainston. On the floor the conclave. Commissioner Limer S. Hall
promised his support. The Associatreft Press quotes C. K. Harrington,
state superintendent of forests, as
follows: "The action of the Izaak
Walton league convention on the
program outlined is the most hopeful step ever taken in Wisconsin by
sportsmen toward restoring Wisconsuffs natural resources. The convention was characterized by an elemest
effort to bring back to the state
those outdoor features and attractions that have been so sorely negreeted and depleted."

FOLKS have often wondered

bolks have often wondered how race horses got their names. Most of the time it is a pure accident. Taked one of the coits of Man o'War, for instance. This colt was in the Istable of Walter Jeffords, and while he was being worked one day two negroes were talking of him. "The thar Man o'War colt surtainly kin fly," said one. "Yes, indeed, he can," remarked the other and asked: "By the way, who was Man o'War by?" The first one scratched his head, then replied: "Huh, whe was always by hisself every of the colt, standing mear, immediately named his yeolt, By Hisself. FOLKS have often wondered

CHOICE of the Haskell Noves of Milwaukee as president of the Wisconsin "tkes." has brought his comment from Manning Vaugh, Milwaukee sports scribe: "Haskell Noves, a splendid type of sportsman, captain of one of Yale's greatest busketball teams and later coach at Wisconsin, has been elected president of the Wisconsin section of the Izaak Walton league. This is an excellent choice. Mr. Noves has been an untiring worker if the Interests of game and fish conservation. " " The Izaak Walton league is a great institution founded on a grand iden. Real fellows like Noves, Sherman Brown. It. Arthur T. Holbrook and hundreds of others are working out that ideal in a practical way that is atready getting results. With Noves at the licim, Wisconsin will not lag behind in the Wisconsin fight to save some of our fish and game for the generations of sportsmen to

for of \$309,000 for his steed.

Cleveland pro football team sues three players for jumping contracts.

HOT OFF THE GRIDHON [IN Secretary Property of the players for jumping contracts.]

NASCIATED PROSS]

Search for a team to dispute this note claim to the 1924 title is an all allowed continuous claim to the 1924 title is an all allowed property of the property of the contracts.—The challenger may be provided this week.—Chicago, which is the only team with a conference standing cause to their conqueror of Purdue, and third in the Big Ten rating.—Another contender is likely to emerge from the lown-Minnesota modes at lown City.—Both teams have only the games to their credit.—Michigan, tentporarily out of the running as a result of its defeat by Blinois, has a chance to come back at Wisconsia's expense, but the ladgers, with a team their record, hope to advance their own standing.—In practice this week. Chicago's attack is working smoother and its defeats is improving with particular attention being paid by Coach Stars vs. Cack Specials.—11-12 (a.c., p. 19). Mary Lulas vs. Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the proving with particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Cack Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the proving with particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Cack Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the proving with particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Cack Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The substance of the particular attention heigh guid by Coach Stars vs. Specials.—11-12 (b. 20). The subs of relic' men.—A general reorganiza-iton of Michigan, whose players are far from discouraged at the outcome of Saturday's game, is being worked out with an improved team against Wisconsin, the objective—Flenty of reserve material is being developed at Wisconsin.—Northwestern and Illinois have future conference games in New during their workouts.—Their nun-

during their workouts.—Their non-conference opponents, the Michigan Aggles and Del'aux, are expected to ofter only average opposition.—Pur-due and Indiana bave no games sched-uled for this week-end, St. Paul departs for Pacific to play winner of Pacific Coast league title.

Walter Johnson, on the occasion of his "welcome home" at Coffeyville Kan., pitched the Coffeyville Bellners to victory over Caney (Kan.) Blues.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS. (by associated chess) Sie Barbarian of Detroit, was given

a judges' decision over Nate Goldman Philindelphia lightweight (10) at Detroits—Mosy Story, Lancaster, Pa., de-fented Frale Goozeman, Milwaukee, (12) at Poledo,—Windek Zoyszko, Polish wrestler, threw Henry Stein-bach in an elimination match at Paliinch is an estimation matter at Phil-indelphia to decide—the most likely contender for the world's title held by Ea (S(rangler) Lewis.—Jimmy Lan-plug, Wichita, Kan, won a decision lover Frank Herrer, Trinkind, Colos-dightweight, (12), at Santa Fe.—Joe Stecher, former world chumpion (wrestler, threw II, Ordonian, Maneapolis, in straight falls, at Wichita

Kansas City wins world's negro-baseball title, defenting Hilldala of Philadelphia at Chicago, 5-9.

King George of England and ble family will see Chicago White Sox play New York Giants at Wembly, England, while on world tour.

Doctors say Earl Sande, American ockey ace who broke leg during resent season, will be able to ride

Three Games Left for Delavan High

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE]
Deliving—Three games are left on
he schedule of the Delavan high
chool football team. They are:
Det, 25-Delavan at Evansville,
Nov. 1—Whitewater City as White-

Nov. S-East Troy at Bast Troy,

HELGESON WINS BUN maward Helgeson won the screet inno run of the Janesville Motor-cycle club with Loren Oranghee, scond, and Kirk McLay, third. Aurers, the buls for a stand error second, and Kirk McLay, third.

Busy Man's Commission to Work With Waltons on Seining

Selecting Wardens

The promise of the state conservation commission to use every effort to tighten the supervision on earp fishing crews in Lake Koshkonong and the Hock river has been given by Elmer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, so the presidents' council of the 17 Izaak Walton chapters in the Rock river valley, it was announced here Menday afternoon by W. E. Hyzer, secretary of the council.

"Mr. Hall promises to ese every effort to correct the abuses of rough fishing and will see that the commission uses more care in the appointment of supervising wardens," said Mr. Hyzer. "He agrees to consult with officers of the Walton frague as to the fitness of applicants before the appointment of supervisors."

Mr. Hall's pledge is the result of a resolution passed by the presidents' council at Ft. Atkinson last week, following the finding and photographing of 222 dead game fish upon the shores of Lake Koshkonong. At that time, the council asked that the appointment of wardens be made only after consulting spertsmen's organizations for their approval of selections. The council stated that it believed there are wardens who are connected by relation, business or socially with the seiners, and asked for a change in conditions.

Use of landing boards when pulling nots to shore with hauls will be enforced by the commission, it is stated.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE Milwaukee sports seribe: "Haskell Noves, a splendid type of sports han, captain of one of Yale's greatest basketball teams and later coach at Wisconsin, has been elected president of the Wisconsin secution of the Izaak Walton league. This is an excellent choice. Mr. Noves has been an untring worker in the interests of game and fish conservation. " The Izaak Walton league is, a great institution, founded on a grand iden. Real fellows like Noves, Sherman Brown, Ign. Arthur T. Holbrook and hundreds of others are working out that ideal in a practical way that is already getting results. With Noves at the heim, Wisconsin will not has the heim, Wisconsin will not have some of our fish and game for the generations of sportsmen to come."

Theirs Wertheimer, owner of Epinald, French running herse, refuses offer of \$399,000 for his steed.

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Valentines vs. Lucky Strikes....
Mary Lulas vs. Blue Bells

PARKER SCHEDULE

OCT, 21. F. O. S. vs. Qualities 1-Grinders vs. Big Five 3-Office Shelks vs. Duofolds No. 1. 5-Super 5 vs. Duofolds No. 2. 7-Automatics vs. Peneil Specials 5-DQ vs. Whiz Bangs 11-Duofolds No. 2 vs. Whiz Bangs 12-Duofolds No. 2 vs. Whiz Bangs 13-Duofolds No. 2 vs. Whiz Bangs 13-Duofolds No. 1 vs. Super 5 5-Office Shelks vs. Qualities 7-Duofolds No. 1 vs. Super 5 12-Duofolds No. 1 vs. Super 5 12-Duofolds No. 1 vs. Super 5 12-Duofolds No. 1 vs. Super 5 13-Duofolds No. 1 vs. Super 5 11-

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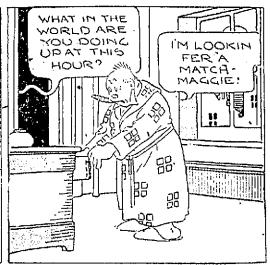
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Larson, New "W" Quarter, Expected to Retain Place

In associated pross;

Madisan—Wisconsin has taken new hope on football prospects as a result of the showing against Minnesota last Saturday. While the score ended a tie, it was a moral victory for the Eadgers, as their opponents were rated to win by an easy margin.

Conch Jack liyan and his staff of assistants Monday began a new set of workouts in preparation for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor next Saturday. Exam is believed to have discovered his best working machine and this week will spend the time knocking of the rough spots which loomed

Harmon drop-kicked from the 35-yard line. The bell hit the lower bur of the goal posts and came back on the

the goal posts and came back on the field.

Minnesota also experienced somewhat of the same misfortune at a dramatic moment as the game closed. From the 35-yard line. Abramson hooted the ball for a goal which would have meant victory. As the oval left the kicker's toe, the final shot was fired. Had it gone true, it would have counted, but it went wide by about two feet.

two feet.

As a whole, Wisconsin coaches were
well pleased with the showing Saturday, and are counting on giving Michigan a hard run this week.

QUARTERBACK LARSON

Op. m. Crescents vs. Bgyptians Amuzons vs. Badgers OCT. 30. 7 p. m.

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Nov. 13,
7 p. m.
Crescents vs. Golden Eagle
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Struck out—By Pirc, 13; by Heffernan, 10. Hits—Off Hupel, 3 in 10 innings; off Pirc, 6 in 5 innings; off Heffernan, 2. Bases on balls—None, Hit by pitcher—By Pire, Barrett and Farrington.

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Fort High Starts Two Weeks' Drill for Beaver Dam

they gave Lake Mills a 32 to 6 defeat.

Below is the comparative stones of Fort, and Beaver Dam this year:
Fort Atkinson, 19; Rockton, 6.
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Reaver Dam, 7; Oconomowoe, 15.
Conch Abendroth is not optimistic alignit the result, but two weeks of work will tell if the powerful north-

ern offense will be stopped.

| Kohler Team. | Colored |

Illinois Leads Big Ten; Indiana Has Most Scores

Chiengo — Although Indiana holds consin had undecided battles on their the cellar position in the western conference football standing, the Hooslers have made more points in games played so far this season than any other Big Ten team. Northwestern, also a fail-ender in the conference race so far, was third in the tabulation of all season scores, with Illinois, Big Ten leader, second.

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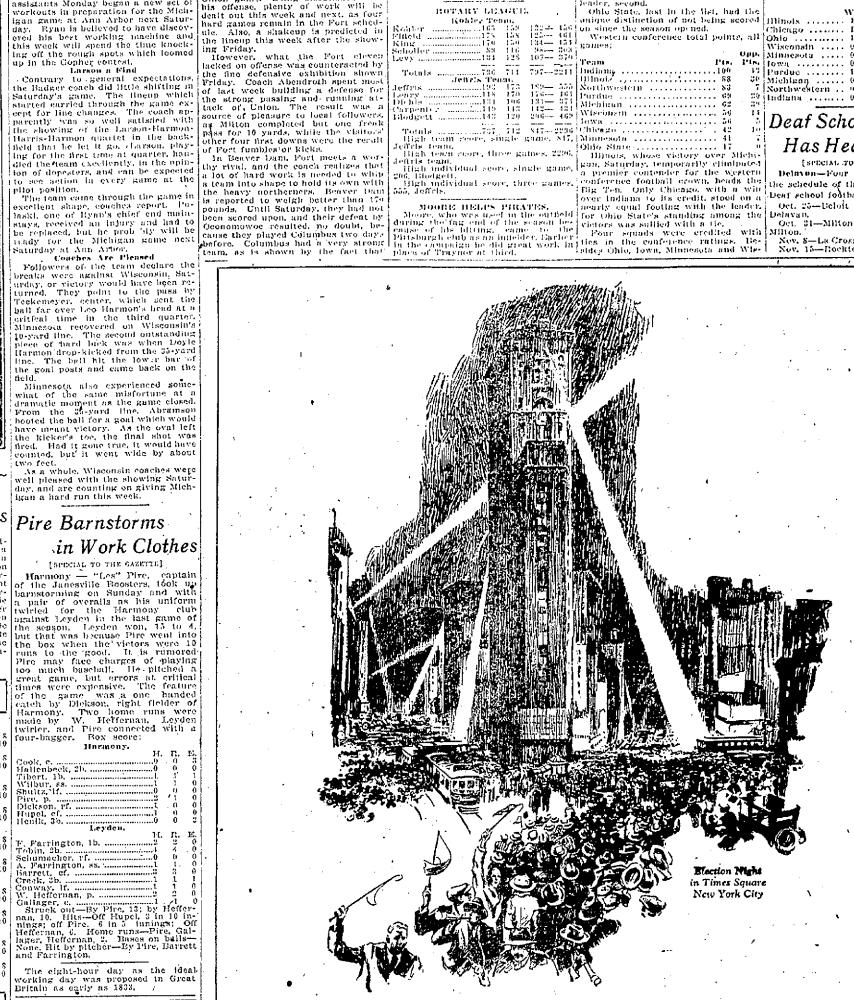
Ohlo State, last in the list, had the

Deaf School Squad Has Heavy Games

Delayen-Four games remain upon the schedule of the powerful Delavan Dent school football team. They are: Oct. 25-Beloft college freshmen at Delayan.

Oct. 31-Milton college seconds at Milton.

Nov. 8-La Crosse high at La Crosse. Nov. 15-Rockton high at Delayan.



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WHETHER it's the vital business of electing a president, or the casual one of selecting a cigarette, men naturally place their endorsement where they believe it is most deserved.

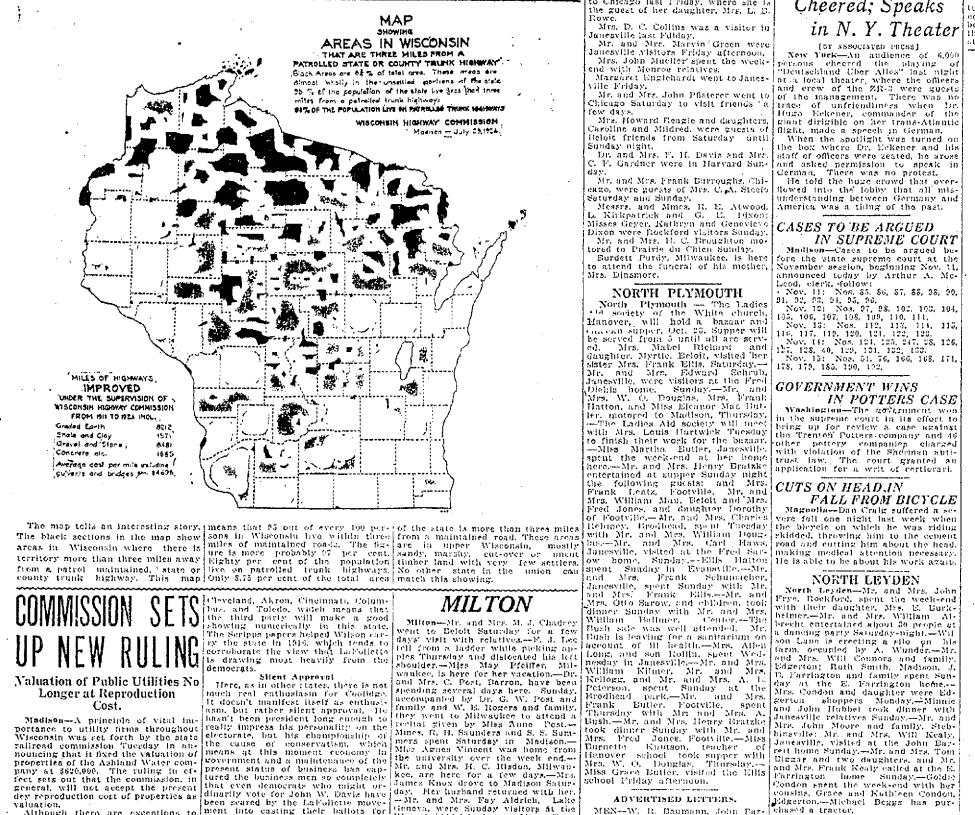
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Whale of a Majority
For it looks almost certain that Cooledge will have a tremendous majority in Chile.

Some curimates run as high as 500.

Coolidge will have a tremendous majority in Chio.

Some estimates run as high as 500,000 plurality, but this would appear to be exaggerated. There can be little doubt that President Coelidge will have a majority of the votes cast, namely that he will have more than Lafollette and Davis combined, but there are reasons for a lesser vote this time for the vepublican national ticket than in 1920, when Ohlo was voting for its favorite son.

So far as electoral votes are concerned, however, the Ohlo group of electors may be put down for President Coelidge. Even democrats are inclined to concede the vote when they speak of having "a fighting chance" in the state.

Have for Governor

The gubernatorial race has, as usual, a bearing on the situation. Two years ago, Governor Donahey, democrat, was elected, retwithstanding the everwhelming republican victory of 1920. This year Donahey is running for re-election and his republican opponent is Harry L. Davis, who was elected governor four years ago. Loval issues always enter into a campalge, and there are some people who think Fonahey is stronger than he was in 1920, though one hears a great deal about scratched tickets, which would indicate that the state and national tickets are not necessarily of the same strength. Donahey is probtional fickets are not necessarily of the same strength. Donahey is prob-ably stronger than John W. Davis in this state and may help the latter along. President Coolidge probably in stronger than Harry Davis, who might be assisted into office by the Coolidge

vote.

The republicans are fairly well organized. The Gemocrats are campaigning intensively for their ticket, but the LaFollette movement has the backing of the Scripps newspapers in

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BRODHEAD Bredhead-Mrs. T. Woodling went o Chicago last Friday, where she is he guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Cheered; Speaks in N. Y. Theater

Mrs. D. C. Collins was a visitor in Mrs. D. C. Collins was a visitor in Janesville list Fidday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green were Janesville Alstors Friday afternoon.
Mrs. John Mucler spent the weekend with Menroe relatives.
Margaret Englehardt went to Janesville Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pfisterer went to Chicago Saturday to class the friends for

Chicago Saturday to visit friends "a Chicago Saturday to visit friends a few days.

Mrs. Howard Reagle and daughters,
Caroline and Mildred, were guests of Beloit friends from Saturday until Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis and Mrc. C. F. Gardner were in Harvard Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Chicago, were guests of Mrs. C. A. Steele Seturday and Sunday.

Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Atwood.

L. Kirkpatrick and G. E. Dixon:
Misses Geyer, Kathryn and Genevieve
Dixon were Rockford visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broughten motored to Prairie du Chien Sunday.

Burdett Purdy, Milwaukee, is here to attend the funeral of his mother,
Mrs. Dinsmore.

Mrs. Dinsmore.

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MEN-W. R. Baumann, John Barlass, Steve Bordas, J. Chondler, Phillip Costanzo, Precunar R. Guyer, C. J.
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H. G. Stines, T. H. Taylor, Mr. and
Mrs. Osborn Wetherell, Herbert G.
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Connors, Mrs. Margaret Plaberty, Mrs.
Robert Reroise, Miss Helen Lank, Mrs.
Karl H. McComber, Letta Pomerov,
Miss Helen Sommers, Mrs. W. E.
Sawle, Mrs. Ida H. Smith, Miss Marvel
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New York—An audience of 6,000
persons cheered the playing of
"Deutschland Uber Alles" last night
at a local theater, where the officers
and crew of the ZR-3 were guests
of the management. There was no
trace of unfriendliness when Dr.
Hugo Eckener, commander of the
giant dirigible on her trans-Atlantic
flight, made a speech in German,
When the spotlight was turned on
the box where Dr. Eckener and his
staff of officers were reated, he arose
and asked permission to speak in
German, There was no protest.
He told the huge crowd that overflowed into the lobby that all misunderstanding between Germany and
America was a thing of the past.

CASES TO BE ARGUED

IN SUPREME COURT

Mullson—Cases to be argued before the state supreme court at the
November session, beginning Nov. 11. November session, beginning Nov. 11, announced today by Arthur A. Melcod, clerk, follow:
• Nov. 11: Nos. 85, 86, 87, 88, 98, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, Nov. 12: Nos. 97, 98, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, Nov. 13: Nos. 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 120, 121, 122, 123, Nov. 14: Nos. 121, 125, 247, 28, 126, 127, 128, 40, 129, 131, 132, 133, Nov. 15: Noc. 51, 76, 166, 168, 171, 178, 179, 185, 190, 192,

Condon spent the week-end with her cousins, Grace and Kuthicen Condon, Edgerton,—Michael Beggs has pur-

N AUTO CRASH,

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS Cliuton—Fr. A. S. Parker, while returning home early Sunday morning, collided with an auto driven by Albert Stron and Everett McKinney, at the corner of Church and Milwaukee streets. The three men suffered re-

vere injuries. Mr. McKinney not re-gaining consciousness until Sunday

DIVORCED FROM ACTOR, Independence, Mo. - Mrs. Evelyn Caughn Lytell was grapted a divorce from Bert Lytell, motion picture. actor.

O. K. CHIBEAN GOVERNMENT, Santiage, Chile-Venezuela recognized the new Chiscan government



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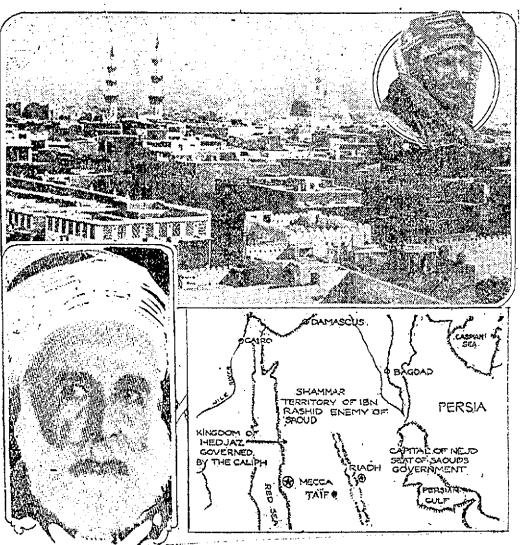








Battle for Mecca Vital to 222,000,000 Mohammedans



Loudon -- Two hundred and twenty - teal? of the Irlamic faith and spir-two millions of people are vitally in-increased in the outcome of the pres-tan rulers also rought the title and ent struggle for possession of Meere, the struggle for possession of Meere. They are the Mohammedans of the world, Meere is their huly city. The cause of the frouble is the consuming ambition of Hussein member of a princely Arab family. Hussein succeeded in making himself and put an end to his ambitious distinction was created out of the ruins of the Turkish empire wrought by the world war.

been developing since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Ominous Situation

Omlnous Situation
In the past Dritish assistance has been needed to save Russeth as well as his sons, Prince Abdullah in Transs-Jordania and King Felout in Mesopestania, from being driven from their thrones by the Walerbis.

Those were merely local fights for tomand hower, but the present constitution of the

the Turkish empire wrought by wanted trine who sirmly believe that the control of the European matters of the Lengus of Nations, and Ilussein preciaimed himself especially Great Britain, which is their voices.

urned from Milwaukee Sun-where they visited Mr, and Mrs. Jory and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.

ALBANY

sold her residence in the south part of town to Mr. A. C. Wood, who will take possession at once.—Mrs.

Thursday by the serious ill-

were in Milwaukee Friday, diiving l

BROOKLYN

Bruoklyn - Mrs. Frank Watkins
Dayton visited at her daughter's, see Finer Industry With See First Medical Party Hard Mrs. Eleanor Purnell spent the first part of the week at the Herman Selek howe Elude Martin is working with working in the interest of the Boyal Neighbors.—Russell Cown has installed a radio in his home.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow were callers Sandar in Mrs. Harry Barlow were callers Sandar in the week, at entertwined and Robert of week, reted his road last Wedness Legion Aux. Andrey Kelley Tresday afternoon, last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hongy ett Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ella Laey. with Mrs. Honeyactt with Mrs. Harry with Mrs. Harry will be with Mrs. Ella Laey. few days at the L. J. Graves ome.—Miss Mable Rasmussen who Frances Savage was a caller at G. M. Gooch home Thursday Dight,-Owing to circumstances, the ladies of the White church will hold their bazaar and suppor next Thurs-day instead of later as planned. -- Mrs. Lizzie Case has

FOOTVILLE

Footville—The Royal Neighbors
have arranged a meeting to be held
at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Walsh
Taesday afternoon.—A surprise party
was given for Mrs. Bert McCastin
Wednesday night, it being her birthday. A number from Janesville were
procent. Pienic supper was served.—
S Mrs. Eleanor Furnell spent, the first
part of the week at the Herman Selek
from Monday evening in Janesville
for Ethel Ranson who is one of
the Drew toad crew, near Avalon.—
I then Mataffrey and family have
house on the farm of Mrs. Lucy.—Mrs.
F. H. Lowry is in Edgeston this week,
working in the interest of the Boxal
Neighbors—France.

Janesville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. David Andrew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Larson enter-tained relatives over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wells en-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrigus, Gaughter Edith and son, Roland, Stoughten were supper guests at the T. M. Harper home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend, Janesville were Sunday night visi-tors at the Wallace Andrew home. Rennie Reese has rented the Brenny Possible form for contin-Frank Rossiter farm for another

Mr. and Mis. F. W. Herron returned Friday hight from a week's solourn at their cottage at Delayan lake,—1sh Wheeler has been very sich since Thursday afternoon,—Mrs. Lizzie Beats was greatly supprised Thursday som.—Gilbert Larson Sr., is convalously from his recent illness.—Mother's Day was observed by the leacher and pupils last Friday. A program was given by the papils and refreshments served. One hundred persons attended the meeting of the P. N. A. Friday night at the Salon Cooper, Thursday afternoon. day.—Miss Berein Vanderlyn enter-tained at dinner Wednesday Miss May Barrett of Los Angeles, Cal.—Miss The Friendly club, which me Vie Montgomery entertained several ladies at dinner Thursday, four of whose birthdays came in October, Covers were laid for seven. The vocal day, responding to an home was beautifully decorated with The Responsibility of Wor birthdays occurred on that day.—The allgension. A rising Pythian Sisters are planning a card the chih had hearly a party for Thursday hight, Oct. 23.—
Mr. and Mrs. James Schkirk. Des

UTTER'S CORNERS

Effers Corners-A reception was given the Rev. J. J. Gilling and fam-Avalon — Mr. William Reid is work the Wallace Andrew farm the longery.—Mrs. Meril Hyde and little son of Milwaukee, roturned to her home Saturday, after a work spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. P. ternoon at the Cass. Gilson home, day afternoon.—The October social where the ment of the control of the

day afternoon, and made diday night in the school house.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Kener of the local Spanish Veterans' Bertha Klein and Frank S Camp were at Sheboygan Sunday, completing arrangements for the S. A. W. V. state convention to be held a few days here, visiting there July 1-4, 1925.

Waterloo, were present. A will remain for the week, our was enjoyed after the Herbert Mousea, Milwan

Mrs. Max Grant is seriously ill at friends,

Mrs. Max Grant is seriously ill at her home on North Main street.

-Harley Lasher returned Saturday visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Philip Mueller and sen Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moffott were Oconomowod visitors.

Mrs. W. Jennings, Johet, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moffott were Oconomowod visitors.

C. Eurehard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Feller were vis-tors Sunday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasher and fam-dy of Clinton Junction and Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher, L., Milwankee, spent Sunday at the Lasher home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Streich were cruests Sunday in Farmington.

Miss Florence Schner, Lawrence col-lege, spent the week-end with Miss Helen De Forest.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills-Edward Becker of Sun Prairie was in town Saturday.

'Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Noopert and Mrs.
Otto Gerieka were at Watertown Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nomert and Mrs. Otto Herieka were at Watertown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pike visited. Saturday and Sanday, in Madison.

Phillip Folk, Stonghton, spent the wack-end with their parents.

George Croenwood. Edward Hyer asd family, Harry Faville were among filese from here that attended the taptical game. Saturday, at Madison.

Mrs. Romer Jenks left Monday minimar for a week's vicit with relatives in Milwankee.

Mrs. Laura Sotson and daughter.

Mas. Gruce Taylor, hove returned frim a three weeks' visit in Hoston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Neupert attended the filmeral of their brother-in-law, Monday, at Waterleo.

Mr. and Mrs. Usy Weelffer, Johnson Preck, spent Sanday with relative line.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor and Miss.

lone. - Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Taylor and Mis-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor and Mess. Brama Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ishae Mason, Surday, at Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cramp, Madi-sop, were week-end visitors at the W. Tastetson home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cope and, Jef-felyon, attended church there Sunday.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN IN CYCLE ACCIDENT

Magnetia - Witen Bernard Satzer and Albert Lation were enroute hone trem work on the cement could near enjoylestic Uriday might they were forced to run their metorcycle into an which include a sold hitting a reg which include the give part of the took, Mr. Selzer suffered a broken collection, while Mr. Larence wends with a Lemental shelving up. The motors collective badly demaged.

JEFFERSON

Fort Atkinson—R. C. Burchard, J. Brandel, Elza Spitzer and Fred Mrs. A. Settz, Mrs. Mary Klein, Miss mer of the local Spanish Veterans Eartha Kieln and Frank Seitz material of Missinguistics.

a few days here, visiting his son, Charles P. Lane. The Eastern Star had a large attendance to witness the initiatory work Monday might. L. C. Hoffman and Mrs. J. G. Moyer of Bethlehem and Mrs. J. G. Moyer of Bethlehem when the Waterland Monday, but Mrs. Moffett country Waterland Monday, but Mrs. Moffett

chapter, Waterloo, were present. A speial hour was enjoyed after the work, lunch being furnished by the efficers.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace. Sunday, Oct. 19. Mrs. William Wallace. Sunday, Oct. 19. Mrs. Wallace is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Heinze.

Mrs. A. J. Glover was operated on Congressional at the Congression of the State are stending a few days in

other, Mrs. Joe Heinze.

Mrs. A. J. Glover was operated on appendicits at the General hosen appendicits at the General hosen Missa Edith Dickhoff and Mrs. W. J. Seitz are spending a few days in Milwankee visiting relatives and

chard.

Paul Ward, Brodhead, is visitgave a concert at Lake Mills Mon-

Mrs. Paul Ward, Brodhead, Is visiting at the home of S. C. Aspinwall.
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Glack, Oregon, Wir., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colby, Sunday.
Mss. Lillian Alpeter visited in Bellot, Sunday.
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Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Miller motored ip Milwankee Sunday and attended a family piente held at the home of Thomas Borr.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luckke and son, and Glen Morton, Fort Alkinson, and Miss Helen Dakeger, Watertown, spent Sinday in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Feller were visitors Sunday in Madison. Wittenwyler next week,

> **PALMYRA** SHSS DECIDED JOHIFFE

Phone 264

Pulmyen-Mrs. Martha Merris te-turned Thursday night from Peerin, Ill. where has been helping care for her sister, Mrs. Ella Bradley, Muk-

OCT. 22, 23 & 24

through Palmyra is laid and the work of rhoublering is progressing rapidly. It will probably be two weeks before the road is opened for truffle.

Allida Saturday. -- 18 Sos. Ta., IIIIda Welds motored to Solved iv. -- Rev. Moulenely

Economy Basement

Be sure and visit our downstairs department when in the store. Something special every day. You will always find

\$1.59, \$2.25, \$4.95

variety to select from.

Traveling Bags, all sizes, good, solid, well made bags, at, only \$4.95 AND \$6.95 Large Size Boston Bags, at Patent Leather Hat Bags, CRIB BLANKETS

material, size 28x36 inches, special, each..... Women's Rubber Aprons, all colors, large sizes, special Men's Cotton Socks, the pair Men's Canvas Gloves and Mittens, 15c pair, 2 pair for Men's Rockford Socks, the pair BUY YOUR NOTIONS IN OUR BASEMENT AND SAVE MONEY.

Cotton Thread, 150-yard spools, white and black, only Silk Thread, all colors, 50-yard spools for only Bias Tape, all colors, 6 yards for only Dress Fasteners, Snaps, Hooks and Eyes, 5c 2 cards for Pearl Buttons. 5c AND 10c the card Elastic, black and white, at

reliable merchandise at bargain prices.

Fibre and Leather Suit Cases at

Good reliable suit cases, well made, nicely trimmed, big

Crib Blankets, neatly made, nice soft

Cottom Dish Towels,

very special

1/2-inch 3/1-inch ⅓,-inch the yard 8c Whisk Brooms, fine quality,

The Golden Eagle Where Quality and Style Reign Supreme

Special Dress Offering A Large Consignment of Women's Dresses

This season's authentic styles for Fall and Winter will be offered for few days only, beginning tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock. Beautiful silk and cloth models,

Choice

We are also offering a very attractive assortment of Dresses ranging in price, \$29.75 to \$49.50.. Flannel Dresses, Twilleen and Stunning Silks.

Greatest Coat Values Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats

Elaborately trimmed with fur, many with large fur collars, others with fur collars and cuffs. The materials are Bolivias. Suedines, High Lustre Bolivia and other popular materials. Colors mostly desired you will find in this large assortment. Specially



A Most Interesting Display of New Mid-Season Millinery Every fashionable shape is represented in this smart collection

of Mid-Season Millinery. Rich materials in every color, the very latest creations of America's leading style artists. Copies of imports and a variety of shapes that will suit every fancy.



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Handled exclusively by us in Janesville. The reason that we are featuring these two well known makes of Corsets is because we believe them to be the best lines obtainable.

Gossard Front Lace Corset

All new models including Rubber Reducing Garments, Priced

\$5 to \$10.50

in all up to date models including Mysteria, Pure Para 🖁 Rubber Reducing Corset, shaped to fit the natural curve of the figure. Soft, stretchy and comfortable.

\$10.00



Betty Brown Apron Dresses Have You Seen Them?

Some of the cutest styles that we have ever offered. Made of fine quality Gingham, beautifully embroidered in contrasting colors, neat checks, plaids and plain materials. They are entirely different than anything that you have seen before. Introduction price

\$1.95

EDGERTON

MRS. CECTL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

Edgerton — The City Federation clubs was entertained at a 6:20 cener Monday evening at Culton

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JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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42—Local Instruction Classes.
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Announcements Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A .--

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 S. Jackson, Lady assistant, County cornner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambiliance service, day and

Light,

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 19:00 O'CHOCK TODAY THEREO WELD REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES: \$70, \$78, \$77, \$86, \$67,

BOWLING-We have the most up-to date alloys in the city, Grebe & Newman, 22 W. Milwankee St. Strayed, Lost, Found 10
BROWN THAYELING EXG-Lost Friday morning, between Jamosville and
Millon. Contained valuable correspondence. Return to Myers Hotel,
Jamesville Reward,
BULL, FOUT-Lost. Answers to name
of Dake. Finder place return to 602
St. Lewrence Av., Phone 1237.
NOTICE-The three known parties
that came to my home Wednesday
evening or a Ford car, between 11
and 12 o'clock, were seen tuking a
barrel cottaining 19 gailons sweet
cuter from the wagen at the rear of
my house and then leaded it my by
the maple free and taking it away,
will be given until Oct. 27 to settle
'or same. Marin Florin, Ric. No. 2.

Automotive Strayed, Lost, Found

Automotive

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Automobiles For Sale

DODGE TOURING—Cay for sale, perfect condition, new battery, good tires, shock absorbers, spot light and cut-out. This car has had the best of care. Price, \$385. Phone 247-4. FOR SALE-

CADILLAC.-5 passenger sedan, velour upholstering, perfect condition, guar-nateed. Best Cadillac buy ever of-fered in a slightly used car. ROBERT F. BUGGS

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FORD COUPE-1922, \$225,00. P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Buff St. FORD-With delivery box, \$60,00; Oakland roadster, \$150,00; Overland coupe, \$150,00. Janesville Vuicanizing Co., 105 N. Main St. ing Co., 105 N. Main St.
IMPERIAL CHRYSLER SEDAN--For sale. Driven less than 3,500 miles. Equipped with spare tire and hump-ers. Inquiro A. M. Hull, Milton June-tion, Wis.

tion, Wis.

NASH TOURING—5 passenger, good
thrs, excellent condition, \$625.00.

Tenns, Granger Cadillac Co.

OAKLAND ROADSTER — For sale,
Good thes and condition, licanse,
\$415. Phone 2163-J. NAIS. Phone 3163-I.

FRIENIER TOURING-7 passenger
This ear has had esceptionally for
eare and is a good buy at our price
of \$500.00. Terms. Granger Cadillic Co.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION-

CHEVROLET TOURING, LATE MOD EL EXCELLENT CONDITION. DODGE SEDAN, NEW TIRES, FINE CONDITION

FORD COUPE, \$165.00. DODGE TOURING, \$125.00. FORD TOURING, \$65.00. TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. n s. blueff st. PHONE 201

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 AUTOMATIC -- Windshield cleans

make driving safe. \$3.50 at W. T. Flaherty & Sons, opposite City Hall. Flaherty & Sons, opposite City Hall.

FATTERIES—Repaired, rebufft. Winter storage reasonable. J. W. Riley.
25 Court St. Phone 2025.

FATTERY LOW?—Cold miornings hard on it. We recharge, Gund's Tire & Battery Service, CI S. Hiver St.

FNPLAINING—Longer tire wear and low pressure advantage, see Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 25. J. X. L.

GENUINE GLASS INCLOSTICES—For Fords only. Roadster, \$27,50; touring, \$38. Perfect ventilation. J. Foeders, 212 Wall St.

LET US_REFINISH—Your car with Duco before cold weather. Phone 2468.

RAYBESTOS BRAKE LININU-

SERVICE—What is it? Modern method of automatteatly relining brake bonds, What advantage? All rivets countersunds, no metal wearing on brake drum, no scratching of drum, and no brake squeaks. Raybestos lining has a soft cushion-tike affect when brake is applied, but never fails to hold. Our price for retining is less because we mee less manpower and our method takes less time. Itring your car in and let us examine your brakes. No charge for inspection.

PETTERS TIBE & VULCASIZING $\mathsf{COMMYZZ} X$

23 N. FRANKĹIN ST. PHONE 611

REPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto parts, call on us. Turner Garage, Court St. Bridge,—

USED TIRES -- 31x1, \$3.50 to \$10.00 Excellent condition. Lee Schlueter 15 N. Franklin St.

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ENPERT AUTO REPAIRING—And overhanding, brakes rethied, cylin-ders honed, valves ground, etc. Johnson's Service Station, 111 N. Jaokson St. Phone 193. St. Phone 193.
SERVICE GARAGE Servicing lindson and Essex mechanics. Best in their line. Complete line of parts and accessorics. 500 W. Milwankee St.

Wil MULD-Milk Wagons and auto defivery boxes. Buchletz Bros., 18 N. delivery boxes. Buchness Buchn

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PROWN & WHITE CAR CO. Thone 500. 24 hour service. Expert drivers, New cabs.

THE EXACT TIME-

THIS IS A wenderful time to repair all the farm implements before stor-ing them away. We can furnish re-pair parts for all Janesville, Samson, International Harvester and Stough-ceimann.

DOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO. CORNER E. MILW. & N. ELUFF STS.

SEWING MACHINES—And Victorius repaired. All kinds of repulrs for all nuckes of machines. Will call at your home. Also carry full line of shuttes, needles, oil, bobbins, belts, etc. I also have several articles for sub: 1 4-drawer drophead bomestic sewing machine. \$20: 1 7-drawer drophead White sewing inachine, 500: 10-drawer drophead White sewing inachine, 500: 10-drawer drophead White sewing inachine, 500: 10-drawer drophead White sewing inachine, 500: 13-drawer drophead White sewing inachine, 500: 13-drawer drophead condition and good laker. \$5: 24 5-gad, barrels, good condition. \$1.25 cach. Henry Christman, 311 Laurel Ave. Phone 1385.

TYPING—Addressing, enephase officiesed, stamping and sequing advertising matter of all kinds by the hundred. Phone 3318-18 before \$3.30 and after 5 F. M.

EMERGELIASS—Recovered and repaired. Preprint Ener. 21 N. Main 81.

after 5 P. M.

UMBRELLAS—Recovered and repaired. Premo Bror. 21 N. Main St.

WHITE STAR—That and transfer.

Phone 55, 519 Wall, St. At your service. Paul A. Buggs, Prop.

Dressmaking and Millinery

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23
FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and loans, see Jas Fathers, 25 W. Milwanglyo St. Phone 1636.
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Geo. J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Milwankee, over ladger Drug. Phone 56
"LISET WE FORGET"—"Bill." for allkinds of insurance. Wm. Lathrop
Agency, 224 Hayen Bilk. Phone 737
LIFE INSURANCE—Is also peace of
mind insurance, John Ryan, Nat'l
Guardian Life Ins. 123 W. Milw, St.
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Mrs. Frieda Backingham, Fole Ackinson, spent-Sunday in this city it the homes of her nucles, August and William Sommerfeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koppleman and son, George, La Prairie: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schiller, this city, visited at the home of Mr. Roppleman's mother in Watertown, Sunday.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court. House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March 3d, 1925, at nine octock A. M., all claims against Charles B. Roskwick, late of the City of Janeaville, Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusten. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 31, 1925, or be barred.

Dated October 11th, 1924.

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Milwaukee-Samuel L. Chapman, dee president and treasurer of the Inion Food Stores company, and Max Weisberg, a stock salesman for the same company, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to use the mall to de-fraud in federal court here today. This leaves 12 of the original 27 defendants on trial. Of the other 15, defendants on trail. Of the other la, 10 have pleaded guilty, the case of one has been nolled, one is in the Milwankee county jail, one is in the federal prison at Leavenworth, and two never have been arrested.

AT COUNTY FARM AT COUNTY FARM.

Fifty Janesville fisidents, in addition to the patients of the county farm, were entertained at a concert by the high school band there from 7 to 8:30 p. m., Monday. The entire organization was taken by automobile, and following the concert was served supper by the management. The band appeared for the high school-assembly periods Tuesday, morning.

BANDS ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page three) Community Aid to Meet-Mrs. W. N. oeinger. 236 North Washington

Fone Fifield
For Fuel.

Son. Miwankee, have returned after spending the week end with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hans and Mrs. George Geffs. 216 North Terrace street.

Mrs. Edward Kenning, Minne, and Mrs. Hinder Son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Edward Kenning, Minne, apolis, Minn., left Monday for her home after a visit with Miss Elia Croft, 453 North Washington street. Mrs. Kenning a former resident was twick's, with a sample of Jewett's spine perfumes given free with each bottle sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamp, Harmony, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reedelt with each bottle sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Viridinta, La Prairle and Anderson, Madison spent the week-end with her mothers and adugather, Viridinta, La Prairle motored to deferson sunday and spent the day with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Schiserl and Roy
Wells and Mr. and Mrs. William Flock
motored to Holy Hill, Sunday, and

John T. Murphy and Emmett Ro-herty have returned after an automo-bile trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Warner, Mismit, Fla., and Mrs. A. P. Warner, Beloit, were guests Saturday of Miss Frances Hyekman, 313 Wall street. Mrs. Frieda Dacklingham, Fort At-kingan some Sanday in this clay 31

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koppleman and son, Grouge, La Prairie: Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Schiller, this city, visited at the home of Mr. Koppleman's mother in Watertown, Sunday.

Robert Pfennig, Marquette university, Miwaukee, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Pfennig, 1527 Ruger avenue.

Mrs. Robert L. Earle, 1321 Laured avenue, is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Mary McCartby, Edgerton.

Afrs. Demus left Saturday for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alie Razook, 515 Glen street.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Madison, returned. Monday, after a visit with her father, Hugh McCaffrey, Olive street.

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John W. Davis went out of Tennessee today to carry his campaign into Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

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| CHNTER AVE., 215-7 room modern house, \$46. Possession at once. Phone 2581-I.
| FOUTCHI WARD—Wilson Ave., new 5 room all modern house. Possession New, 151. Phone 2515.

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issembly periods Tuesday morning, daving a new number, "Trumpet's Phone 2454.

WHEN YOU want to rent a voom or buy a home what would you do without the classified section? playing a new number, "T Victory", a standard march, lection has been learned in two weeks.

SOCIAL EVENTS

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Mrs. Charles Quarles, Milwaukee, is visiting George McKey at the Colonial cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugdaie, Platteville, motored to this city and spent Sunday, with Dr. and Mrs. John Whiffin, 229 South Second street. Mrs. Dugdaie was Miss Alec Whith.

Miss Avis Elek, North Main street, spent the week-end in Beloit at a house party at the home of Miss Florence Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schiserl and Roy was all and Michigan from Jowa, received Bis demand for a searching increased by and Michigan from Jowa, received Bis demand for a searching increase of the campaign expenditures.

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Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Aquet.
Oct. 22—Rock County Semi-Annual Holstein Erceders Consignment Sale, County Pavilion, 75 head of purebreds and high grades, Oct. 30—Otto Ritzman, Rec. No. 9. Avalon, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

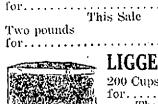
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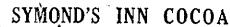
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